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> Defent, July 28th.—A heavy thunderstorm has been of great service in checking
> the forest fires in the vicinity of East Tawas,
> Mich., where farms and timber tracts were Ginghams, reduced from 15 to 8 1-3 cents per yard.

> > All-wool Beige, reduced 15 cents per yard.

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In Association are altogether knaves, or part knaves and part fools, will have no further doubt. This disreputable gang, who object to the smateur standing of the Hillsdale crew accepted at Henley, rowed against the Aliens of Paris, whom the London Field proposes, from its own columns, to prove to have some doubt. Goods, in all summer shades, reduced to 5 cents per yard.

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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

DOMESTIC.

United States Senate. WASHINGTON, July 28th.—The House bill in regard to the pay of letter-carriers was The Senate bill for the publication of the tenth census was passed. The naval appropriation bill was read for 12 h.

ction on committee amendments. The Chair ruled that all amendments made by the Senate committee changing the House general legislation were out of order on apropriation bills.
Call appealed, and the Senate refused to

table the appeal.

The committee amendment dividing the 140 surgeons on the active list into three classes, was then ruled out of order by the Chair, and the decision was sustained by the

Logan gave notice of a proposed amendment abolishing prize meney.

The clause relative to monitors was passed over informally, and will be considered to-

morrow.

The reading of the bill being concluded, the remainder of the committee amendments were adopted without discussion, and the bill went over till to morrow.

The House joint resolution providing temporarily, until August 3d, for the expenditures of the Government, was passed.

Hawley and Allison offered a resolution amending the rules so that amendments to eneral legislation placed upon an appropria-ion bill shall be in order. Referred.

Adjourned. House of Representatives. WASHINGTON, July 28th.-The motion that when the House adjourned to day it be to meet Monday next, was carried by a vote of 112 to 3, and the House then adjourned.

The Star Route Trial. Washington, July 28th.—In the star-route trial today, Eisenberg's testimony was found not admissible under the ruling of the Court, and only ex-Senator Spencer's testimony remains for the Government. Ingersoll opened for the defense with a re-quest to further examine Walsh, but the Court refused.

Adjourned till Monday at the request of Miscellaneous Washington Items.

Washington, July 28th.—Charles W. Clisbee, principal Reading Clerk of the Clisbee, principal Reading Clerk of the House, was prostrated by heat while ascending the stairs of the Capitol this morning, and his condition is critical.

The Superintendent of the House document rooms, John R. Popham, a Virginia Readjuster, has absconded. He is accused of having forged the name of his old friend, Judge Hughes, of the United States Circuit Court of Virginia to a \$2 000 check.

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Court of Virginia, to a \$2,000 check.

The Cabinet meeting did not adjourn till
3:30 o'clock. Consideration of the river and
harbor bill was not completed. A special
meeting will be held to-morrow morning to
consider the subject further.

To-morrow the sub-committee of the House
Foreign Affairs Committee, which has had
the Peruvian investigation in charge, will
present its full report to the committee.

There is very little doubt to-night of the
veto of the river and harbor bill. A tremendous influence has been brought to bear on
the President to approve the bill, and the

the President to approve the bill, and the same influence has been extended to the Cabinet, but apparently without avail.

Rapid Freight Movement. CHICAGO, July 28th.-A train of twenty cars of tea and silk left San Francisco on the evening of July 12th, left Deming at 8 A. M. July 16th, and arriving at Kansas City at 2 A. M. on the 19th, making the run from San Francisco to Kansas City in 6 days and 6 hours, and from Deming to Kansas City, over hours, and from Deming to Kansas City, over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road— 1,150 miles—in 66 hours. This freight was destined part for Chicago and others portions for Detroit and New York. A second train of twenty-nine cars left San Francisco twen-ty-four hours later, and made the same time to Kansas City. This time is believed to be unsurpassed.

End of the Railroad Freight Sui's. NEW YORK, July 28th.—The proceedings against the railroad companies to compel them to receive and transmit freight have been quashed. The Judge says the Court cannot fix the rate of wages, though the Legislature might. A citizen may at law re-cover from the roads damages for a refusal to receive or transport goods.

The Contest for Principal Chief of the Choctaw Nation. CHICAGO, July 28th.—An Indian Territory special says: The race between B. F. Small wood and Governor Overton, to be principal wood and Governor Overton, to be principal Chief of the Choctaw Nation, is growing in interest. Overton is the railroad candidate, and Smallwood is anti-railroad. Both have a large following. The intense feeling will, it is feared, cause bloodshed before the elec-

tion in August. The Forest Fires in Michigan. burning by the acre. Kinderdall's place is reported entirely destroyed.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

EAST TAWAS (Mich.), July 28th .- The forest fires to the northwest and south are burning fiercely. Fields of grain, farm houses, fences and orchards, together with immense tracts of cedar and pine, are burning. The Hem-lock roads east of here are impassable, and lock roads east of here are impassable, and no correct list of losses can be given, as accounts conflict. Brower's Camp, on Hope creek, was burned yesterday, with a lot of sleighs and lumbering equipages. Reports are received that horses, cattle and other stock are burning, and the farmers are deserting their homes. At 5 p. M. a heavy thunder-storm set in, lasting an hour, and will tend to check the fires. The fires above Oscoda are threatening that town to-day.

Terse Comments on English "Amateur" Rowing Clubs.

NRW YORK, July 28th.—The Spirit of the Times says, editorially: Those people who have been unable to decide whether the Henley Highwaymen and English Amateur Rowing Association are altogether knaves, or part

Breach of Trust. CHICAGO, July 28th .- John Roper, a young CHICAGO, July 28th.—John Roper, a young Englishman for years in the employ of Benjamin Allen & Co., jewelers, on State street, has absconded with about \$3,000 shortage. He was the chief bookkeeper, and the firm trusted him implicitly. He had lost the sight of one eye. His stealings began when he seemed likely to lose the sight of the other. It is supposed that he has gone to England, where his sister lives.

Suit to Recover Money Lost at Faro. Indianapolis, July 28th .- The Logansport Bank has brought suit to recover \$10,000 from a gambler named John Carson, who, it is alleged, induced Cashier Goodwin to wager and less that amount at faro. An action for that amount was instituted against Goodwin's

The Temperance People of Nebraska. LINCOLN, July 28th.—The State Temper-ance Convention completed its labors to day and adjourned. An Executive Committee was appointed to superintend the campaign work throughout the State, and five delegates were selected to attend the National Temperance Convention at Chicago in August.

Defaulting Bank Official Arrested. DETROIT, July 28th.—B. F. Biglow, formerly Receiving Teller of the National Bank of the Republic at Washington, was arreated this morning at Port Huron. It is alleged that he is short \$25,000. Since July 1 Index of the National Bank, took refuge under a cherry tree in the Constantisopis, and william Gilligan, field hands, took refuge under a cherry tree in the Constantisopis, and the Constantisopis as England respected its neutrality.

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231 he has been going from place to place, and gave himself up to avoid further bother. The American Turf.

SARATOGA, July 28th.—The first race to-day, one mile, was won by Springfield, Patti second. Time, 1:42\frac{1}{2}.

The second race, one mile and 500 yards, Spark won, Square Dance second. Time,

2:144. In the third race, three-quarters of a mile, Referee was first, Lytton second. Time, 1:17. In the fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, Little Phil was first, Iola second. Time, 1:15½. COMING SPORT AT HARTFORD.

HARTFORD, July 28th.—The entries to the circuit meeting of the Charter Oak Park for the last week in August number 104. All classes are well filled.

RUNNING MEETING AT LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, July 28th.—The Louisville Jockey Club will give a ten days' running meeting, beginning September 20th. The

LAST DAY'S RACES AT CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND, July 28th.—This was the last day of the races. Pleasant weather prevailed, there was a fine track and a very large at-tendance.

The principal interest centered in the

special race, which for two heats was a remarkably stubborn contest between Clingstone and Edwin Thorn, these two horses be-

Wilkes was the favorite, and won in three straight heats with ease, J. P. Morris second, Fannie Witherspoon third, William H. fourth, Early Rose fifth, Annie W. sixth, Driver seventh, Forest Patchen eighth, Calmar ninth. Time, 2:184-2:184-2:184. By the breaking of one line in the last heat, Calmar steered against the inside fence and jumped ver, throwing out but not seriously injuring

the driver. Caton.

In the special named race for a purse of \$3 000, Clirgstone sold in the pools at \$100 to \$30 for the field. Clirgstone won, Edwin Thorne second, J. B. Thomas third, So So fourth. Time, 2:14-2:16\(^3_4\)-2:23\(^3_4\).

In the three minute trot Wilson was the favorite three to one against the field. He is the favorite three to one against the field. favorite three to one against the field. He won handily in three straight heats, Howard Jay second Golden Rule third, Secret fourth. Time, $2:22\frac{3}{4}-2:25\frac{1}{2}-2:25$. AT CONEY ISLAND.

CONEY ISLAND, July 28th.—In the first race to-day, one mile, Jesse James was first, Blush Rose second, Odette third. Time,

In the three-quarters of a mile dash Hickory Jim was first, Bouncer second, Hota-chimie third. Time, 1:16½. In the mile and an eighth race Joe Mur-ray was first, Effie V. second, Bedouin third. Time, 1:57.

In the one mile race Traveler was first,

Rob Roy second, P. Line third. Time, 1:46.
In the steeple chase over the short course,
John F. was first, Kingston second, Virgil
Lear third. Time, 2:473. A Dishonest Clerk.

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LARAMIE CITY (Wy.), July 27th,—Jesse Tannebaum, a dry-goods clerk in the employ of J. Killner, was last night arrested for the embezzlement of his employer's money. He was detected by means of marked money, \$35 of which was found on him when arrested. He admits to having stolen \$3,100 during his employment. He is in jail here. "Civilization" Moving West.

New York, July 28th.—The Tribune says:
A returned Mormon Bishop, with nine female converts, was seen on a street car yesterday afternoon, making for the west-bound train.
The Bishop created a sensation by stating that he had converted the women to his faith and ideas of matrimony, and he would marry all of them as soon as he got to Salt Lake City, where "people were more civilized." Stage Robbery in Louisiana.

SHREVEPORT, July 28th .- This morning the Minden mail stage was robbed by two masked men fifteen miles from here. They cut the msil pouches, securing thirteen registered packages. Four passengers and the driver were relieved of money and jewelry. The robbers escaped. A Reverend Brawler.

FORT WORTH, July 28th.—Rev. Harvey Steams, in an affray with a farmer named Jeffersor, inflicted a fatal wound upon him with a club, and has been lodged in jail. Nominated for Congress.

Erastus E. Potter for Congress. A Hearty Indorsement.

PETERSBURG (Va.), July 28th.—The Read-justers and Republican coalitionists of this city, in mass meeting, heartily indorsed the fair and just administration of President

GALVESTON, July 28th,—Mexican Frank, a mulatto, is reported to have been lynched for killing Deputy Sheriff McCullochs at Gazasia, near Fernandez. In the fight two Mexicans were killed by a crowd of Ameri-New York, July 28th.—The failures of the week reported to New York number 111

—a slight reduction over last week. Of these, the Eastern States furnish 18, Western 39, Southern 19, Middle 22, Pacific States and Territories 8, and New York city 5. Sale of a Railread. INDIANAPOLIS, July 28th.—The Indianapolis and St. Louis Railway was sold to-day to the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincianati and Indianapolis Railroad Company for \$1,396,000. The second-mortgage bondholders will con-

The Iowa Prohibitionists. DES MOINES, July 28 h.—The State Pro-ibitionist Convention has adjourned, doing nothing definite except the reorganization of

the old State Association and the re-election of its officers. Lexington (Ky.), July 28th.—At 1:07 to-day the drop fell for Isaac Turner. The execution was private. He was hanged for killing Abe Ray, also colored.

The Fire Record. HOLESTONE (Mass.), July 28th.—Feehly's boot and shoe factory was burned this morning. Loss, \$30,000; insured for \$25,000. Yellow Fever at Matamoras, Mexico.

San Antonio (Tex.), July 28th.—An Express special from Matamoras, Mexico, says:
The fever which has been prevalent, called malarial fever, proves to be yellow fever of the most virulent type. It is rapidly spreading, and black vomit accompanies it. A number of deaths occurred during the last four days, and the disease is regarded as epidemic. Colonel Soto, of the Mexican regular army, lost his wife and daughter, and is now dwing himself. Brownsyille (Texas) and lar army, lost his wife and daughter, and is now dying himself. Brownsville (Texas) and Matamoras have been quarantined against texcitement and consternation exist throughout the States of Tamaulpais and Nuevo Leon, Mexico. The news was received at Larelo yesterday, and was then disbelieved, but steps will be taken at once to quarantine against the coast cities, as ships have been plying between Matamoras and other Gulf coast forms without restraint.

LOAN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 28th.—The Minisbestate. Two years ago there were 2,319,000 pupils, and, from such accounts as may be gathered, last year the total number was for a lean for the purpose of defraying the coat of the Turkish expedition to Egypt of 15,000 men, the number to be increased if necessary. The bank was offered as a guarantine against the coast cities, as ships have been plying between Matamoras and other Gulf coast forms without restraint.

Arrested for Forgery. MILWAUKEE, July 28th.—A. Blandofski, formerly manager of the Hiller troupe, who says he is well known in Denver and New York, was arrested to-day. He was in posession of two forged checks on Harry Deakin, manager of the Academy of Music. Blandofski says he was compelled to resort to that means to raise the money to go to Denvert the transport of the transport o that means to raise the money to go to Denver, where his company recently disbanded.

draw the sale of tickets to Cincinnati and St.
Louis, via Chicago, and prohibit brokers
using through tickets to points beyond Chicago and St. Louis for the purpose of cutting
rates to the latter points.

West Roxbury during a thunder-storm. The lightning struck and killed O'Leary and Breen, and knocked Gilligan senseless. The European powers assented to the proposition of Lord Dufferin, that the Sultan proclaim Arabi Pasha a rebel. Both yesterday Presided at a Meeting.

CHAUTAUQUA (N. Y.), July 28th.—Mrs. President Hayes presided at a large meeting of the Home Missionary Society to-day, and was given a reception in the evening. Weather Reports.

New York, July 28th-Midnight.-High-est temperature, 99°; lowest, 77°. CHICAGO, July 28th - Highest temperature to-day, 75°; lowest, 63°.

The War in Egypt.

ALEXANDRIA, July 28th.—The Inflexible has gone to summon the Aboukir forts to surrender, and bombard them if they do not

The Hillsdales Still Out in the Cold. London, July 28th.—The Amateur Rowing Association last night ordered the Thames and London crews not to compete with the Hillsdales in the Barnes-Mortlake regatta.

MOTION CARRIED. LONDON, July 28th.—In the House of Commons last night the motion for a vote of credit for the Egyptian expedition was carried—275 to 19.

AN OFFER FROM ARABI PASHA.

A loyal native, just from Cairo, says a number of helmeted natives in European clothes have been paraded through the streets as captured British.

REPORT DENIED-THE QUESTION OF PRO-CLAIMING ARABI A REBEL. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 28th.—The rumors that Arabi Pasha declared that he would resist the Turkish forces are untrue. He has renewed his assurance of fidelity to the Sul-

tan.

At a meeting of the Conference yesterday, Lord Dufferin, British Embassador, renewed his proposal for the issue of a proclamation declaring Arabi Pasha a rebel. Said Pasha, the Turkish Prime Minister, thought such a proclamation should not be issued until the Turkish troops were landed in Egypt.

REBUKING A GOVERNOR. ALEXANDRIA, July 28th.-Ahmed Pasha, Governor, who attempted to allow two prisoners to escape from execution, having again tried to obstruct the police, Lord Charles tried to obstruct the police, Lord Charles Beresford called the Khedive's attention to his conduct. The Khedive at once summoned Ahmed, rebuked him severely and offered the Governorship to Zahic Pasha, who declined the position. The Khedive then informed Ahmed that he would continue him at the post for a time, but he must scrupulously attend to the orders of Lord Charles Beresford.

AFFAIRS AT ABOUKIR. ALEXANDRIA, July 28th .- The bombardment of Aboukir has been postponed. ALEXANDRIA, July 28th—12:45 P. M.— Heavy firing has been heard in the direction of Aboukir fort. Arabi Pasha sent a train to the junction, and an armed engine and tender were sent out to meet it. Two shots

were exchanged. HEARTY PRAISE OF THE AMERICAN MARINES. ALEXANDRIA, July 28th.-Lord Charles Beresford states that without the assistance of American marines he would have been un-able to discharge the numerous duties of suppressing the fires and preventing the looting, burying the dead and clearing the streets of

the city.

EXECUTION AT ALEXANDRIA. ALEXANDRIA, July 28th.—A criminal, sentenced to death by the native tribunal yesterday, was executed to-day. He was chained between men sentenced to be flogged for loot-ing, and conducted through the town by a party of natives selected to do the shooting. The procession was headed by a crier, who announced that the condemned man had been convicted of murdering Europeans. He was shot outside the gates, in the presence of

British delegates. A strong expedition will start this evening to seize and occupy a position on the railway within two miles of Arabi's camp. DAM FORTIFIED-SAFE CONDUCT-ANOTHER

ALEXANDRIA, July 28th.—The dam across the Mahmoudieh Canal is very strongly made PATERSON (N. J.), July 28th.—The Green-backers of the Fifth District have nominated with more than 100 guns, some of them be-

with more than 100 guns, some of them being Krup cannon.

De Lesseps applied for and received safe conduct from Arabi Pasha.

It turns out that the steamer Supply, sent out under the supposition that she was capable of condensing large quantities of water, is only fitted with empty tanks, without condensing apparatus.

condensing apparatus. At an execution of a native c iminal to-day, 500 Arabs, 100 unarmed Europeans and 50 native armed police were present. Prior to the execution, a Sheikh employed by the au-thorities exhorted the people to have no fear. After the prisoner had been shot a native tried to incite the crowd to violence, saying there was now an opportunity for cutting the throats of the Europeans. He was promptly seized.

DEPUTATION TO THE KHEDIVE-NEW GOV-ERNMENT AT CAIRO - CIRCULAR TO THE

ALEXANDBIA, July 28th.—The deputation from Kaffir el-Dwar consists of six members, The reports to the effect that they are bear-

shore, in order to calculate the quantity of water required. THE SPANISH CIRCULAR.

MADBID, July 28th.—The circular of the Minister of Foreign Affairs to the Spanish representatives abroad, in regard to Spain's attitude on the Egyptian question, is favorably commented upon here. The hope is expressed that the time has arrived when the powers will recognize the claims of Spain to be consulted on all questions relating to the

THE TURKISH EXPEDITION-ASKING FOR A

PORT SAID, July 28th.—De Lesseps, who says that England aims at seizing the Suzz canal, continues to oppose every plan for assuring its safety. In an interview with the late Governor, he said the Khedive was simply a prisoner in the hands of the English, and that England's sole aim was to obtain approximate the said that t supreme control of the canal. Yesterday he telegraphed Arabi Pasha, saying he had just sent a dispatch to De Freycinet, telling him Trouble Settled.

KANSAS CITY, July 28th.—In order to settlet threatened trouble regarding passenger rates, the agents of Eastern lines here met to-day and decided that all the lines with-

and to-day Lord Dufferin sent Sandison, Secretary of Legation, to the Sultan, to in-sist upon the issuance of this proclamation and declare that it is absolutely impossible to withdraw the British troops from Egypt at present.

VARIOUS ITEMS FROM ALEXANDRIA. ALEXANDRIA, July 28 h.—The attendants of the delegates from Ksffir-el Dwar state that there is great want of food in Arabi

Pasha's camp, and that many of the troops are tired of war. The delegates had an interview with the Ministers, lasting two hours. They said they had come to express the resolution of the whole country to resist foreign aggression

A meeting of leading European merchants was held to-day, when three resolutions were passed. First, expressing want of confidence passed. First, expressing want of condence in the native police; second, expressing disapproval of the circulation of natives to and from the city, thus affording Arabi Pasha means of inflaming the passion of the people, and third, demanding that every native give proof of his means of subsistence. This last resulting is simple at raise and emissions. resolution is aimed at spies and emissaries of Arabi Pasha.
Capt. Fisher has constructed a shore-going

iron-clad on rails, similar to those used dur-ing the American civil war. It consists of stone and Edwin Thorn, these two horses being lapped from wire to wire, creating intense excitement. The exertion was too much for Thorn, and Clingstone won the deciding heat with the greatest ease, jogging the last half mile.

The average time of heats trotted at this meeting has been a fraction over 2:21½. The average of the eleven pacing heats was less than 2:19.

In the 2:20 trot for a purse of \$2,000 Rosa Wilkes was the favorite, and won in three straight heats with rease Jr. P. Morris second.

Alexandria, July 28th.—Arabi offers to six trucks, protected with iron shields, with the engine in the center, and a Nordesfeldt gun looks over the bows on the leading trucks. It is also equipped with three Gateman to meet Rauoff Pasha and two Ulemas, to discuss the proposal. It is stated that the Government has received no confirmation of this report.

A SHARP DODGE.

A loyal native, just from Cairo, says a lines, and will seize and occupy and fortify that involved the second occupy and fortify that involved the rease of the six trucks, protected with iron shields, with the engine in the center, and a Nordesfeldt gun looks over the bows on the leading trucks. It is also equipped with three Gateman three described and all appliances for laying down or destroying rails. It will proceed to the railway junction within two miles of Arabi Pasha's lines, and will seize and occupy and fortify that involved the proposal in the consists of six trucks, protected with iron shields, with the engine in the center, and a Nordesfeldt gun looks over the bows on the leading trucks. It is also equipped with three data this same terms is Tulbs Pasha. An armed the engine in the center, and a Nordesfeldt gun looks over the bows on the leading trucks. It is also equipped with three data this same terms is Tulbs Pasha. An armed the engine in the center, and a Nordesfeldt gun looks over the bows on the leading trucks. It is also equipped with three data this same terms is Tulbs Pasha. An armed the engine in the center, and a Nordesfeldt gu that important point. A correspondent has returned from a reconnoissance on the armorclad train, and very useful information has been obtained, but the expedition failed to obtain the large results expected, owing to the train being stopped by a break in the line.

Many persons have been arrested on false charges preferred, in some instances by Europeans, two of whom have been placed in custody for perjury and another condemned. constody for perjury, and another condemned to a year's imprisonment, a bastinado, and to pay a fine of £7.

The Dead Am rican Minister. Rome, July 28th.—The body of Marsh, the American Minister, arrived at the Pon-

tassi railway station this morning, and was received by the Mayor and principal inhabi-tants. The United States Charge d'Affaires thanked the spectators for their touching re-ception of the remains. The body was then scorted to the Protestant cemetery, where it Anna Parnell Dangerously Ill. Dublin, July 28th.—Anna Parnell is daugerously ill of brain fever, brought on by the news of the sudden death of her sister

Fauny. She does not recognize any one. The doctor entertains but slight hopes of her recovery. Charles S. Parnell, her brother. has been telegraphed for. A Serious Charge Against a Consul's Son. VIENNA, July 28th.—A telegram from Bucharest reports that the son of one of the Russian Consuls in Roumania has been arrested at Odessa on a charge of supplying

dynamite to Nihilists. The English Turf. London, July 28th.—The Chichester stakes at Goodwood to-day were won by Scobell, Magician second, Atlanta third. In the race for the Molecomb stakes a dead heat was run

between the Salvador colt and St. Blaise, Montreid next. Estry Withdrawn. London, July 28th.—The Hillsdale crew have withdrawn their entry for the Barnes and Mortlake races, on account of the Thames and London crews refusing to row.

The English and French. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 28th.—A dispatch from Ismailia says: The British Admiral has declared that he will not land troops unless in company with the French. De Lessers, on hearing this, declared on oath to the Notables that so long as he remained no French troops would be landed. Arabi Pasha has re-peated his declaration that he would not injure the canal so long as there was no foreign

Counter-Jumpers Abroad. London, July 27th .- John Bright yesterday received twenty-five American dry goods clerks at his residence. The Lord Mayor subsequently entertained the party at lunch. Released from Prison.

Sofia, July 27th.-Zankoff has been re-Decreased Emigration. Berlin, July 27th .- The emigration from

Germany to America thus far this year has decreased by 10,000 as compared with the same period of 1881. BOMBAY, July 27th.-The Guicowar of Baroda, deposed for attempting to poison Colonal Phayre, the British Resident at Baroda,

JAPANESE EDUCATION. The Japanese are making very rapid progress in education. It had its beginning not quite eleven years ago. In 1872 not less than 53 000 Government schools were established, conducted on European principles, the average of schools being 1 to every 640 inhabitants. In two years the number of schools was augmented until the pu-pils exceeded 400,000. If at the commencement of this wonderful educational On their arrival they declared that England evidently meant to conquer the country, and the people were determined to resist to the last. The Khedive and Ministry refused to receive them as delegates, accepting their visit only as an act of hornage.

Arabi Pasha has written a letter to Ali Moubarak Pasha, stating that he (Arabi) is only a General? movement, there was some confusion, ow-Moubarak Pasha, stating that he (Arabi) is only a General in command of the Egyptian forces, a provisional government having been fermed at Cairo with a National Assembly of 200 members. Taking the total chil-300 members.

Carl Wright, acting British Consul-Gendern in Japan of an age to go to school eral, has issued a circular to foreign Consuls, as 5,251,807, 71 per cent. derive the beneasking them to send him the number of subjects of their respective Governmen's now eration the higher branches of knowledge, only derivable from special schools, the effort seems to tend toward the education of the masses. Looking at the expenses, some five years ago, with an appropriation of £1,072 974, the cost of education was 10s., say \$2 50, per pupil. The liberality of the Japanese and their firm belief in the great advantages to be derived from this general education become manifest when it is learned that in five years about \$8,500,-000 of our money has been bestowed by private individuals for the school fund, together with a great deal of valuable real estate. Two years ago there were 2,319,000

San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, July 28th. MORNING SESSION.

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Fluctuation in Production-Saving Seeds earliest and best formed ears. To prevent of Vegetables-Increase of Acre-

age of Potatoes, reliable prosperity among agricultural classes is the frequent fluctuation of production and stalks to fertilize the seed-ear. Then the One of the great drawbacks to steady and is the frequent fluctuation of production and highest and strongest ear on a stalk should be Every country, of course, has its favorable and unfavorable seasons; seasons in which and unfavorable seasons; seasons in which nature seems to be in accord with itself and with the best hopes and wishes of man; seasons in which all that grows from grown for grain. You may, by selection, the earth seems to germinate and grow shorten or lengthen the stalk, etlarge or in the greatest abundance and perfection. Such seasons the farmer is the happy man among all his fellow-men. It is evident that a plant so susceptible of change may be greatly in my real by salestion. Sometimes this favorable condition seems to be quite general over the face of the earth, the various kinds of melons, as water melons, ment of their great abundance, forget that there has been, and may be again, an opposite extreme. Sometimes one half of the earth seems favored by nature, while the other half is at the same time, by the same great cause, suffering from seeming neglect. Then one half the people enjoy plenty and prosperity and grow rich upon the necessities of the other half, and while they would not exactly like to admit that they are glad that nybody is suffering from want and privation, still they are glad that the situation is not reversed, and embrace the opportunity to advance their own interests and improve their condition to the best of their abilities. But condition to the best of their abilities. But this is a kind of fluctuation in production over which man thinks he has comparatively that little control and does not in his arrively which he stated that 206 bushels of corn had but little control, and does not, in his opinion been produced on a single acre of land; 64 at least, come from his neglect, and cannot at least, come from his neglect, and cannot be fully provided against by his prudence and forethought. Nevertheless, we have records broadcast and 108 bushels by special culture. of instances where whole nations have been saved from extreme suffering and destruction by the forecast and sagacity of a single individual. Commerce is the modern equalizer and distributor of the products of the earth. Commerce seeks out the places begin with the seed. There are about 350 of scarcity and the places of plenty and draws from the latter to supply the former. Commerce to a certain extent equalizes the production of wheat is for the farmer to select from his ucts of the earth among the nations and per-ple thereof. Commerce, however, cannot equalize production of prevent fluctuations in the same, whether these fluctuations be caused by the smiles or frowns of nature or the prespector of nations or parts of the earth. Nature is the same on the Eastern and Western continents. Nature is governed by the same universal laws, whether in the by the same universal laws, whether in the chicago tribune that the same universal laws, whether in the chicago tribune that the chica by the same universal laws, whether in the African desert or the dense forests of America. Nature is ever ready to come to the assistance of man in increasing the products of the earth, and with the same readiness and certainty. Nature seems to second and assist the efforts of man in rendering the earth barren and unproductive. Nature does not fluctuate, but is the same in all times and in all countries. The same circular different breeds of cattle or other live stock. all times and in all countries. The same cir cumstances that produce plenty in one country this year and scarcity in another, will, when the circumstances are reversed, produce exactly the opposite condition of things. Man, after all, has much, and we may say almost everything, to do with the face of the tries. Man makes the Saharas, and man makes the gardens of Eden. Nature plants the trees and the forests, and the dews and the raies moisten the earth, and the springs flow from the mountain sides, and the rivers carry the waters to the sea.

And the countrie is through which shows rivers.

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Answers to July 15th. Their people grow in numbers and rejoice in prosperity, and the nations advance in civilization and in power, and commerce covers the sess in transporting their products to less prosperous people everywhere. But man, blinded by avarice, becomes forgetful of the causes that has made his the favored spot of earth, and cuts down the tree that nature planted and lays waste the forest that nature had nursed and produced, and anon the springs cease to flow from the mountain sides and the river beds become deserts of sand. and the river bees become deserts or said. Then the nations, once the glory and the honored of earth, in turn begin to grow less prosperous and less powerful, and as the country's productive capacity lessens, so the glory and power of the nation grows less, and the decline of the one follows rapidly the decay of the other. Thus man, in his collective capacity, makes and destroys whole sections of the earth, and produces fluctuations and changes which he, in his ignorance, is

ignorance and avarice, and which affect in no small degree the prosperity of the producing classes. This year, for instance, in Califoria, beef and all kinds of meat are scarce and nia, beet and all kinds of meat are scarce and high. So are potatoes, and many other of the necessary foods of man and beast. A few years ago beef was very plentiful and low; so was pork and mutton. Because plantiful and low farmers at once ceased pro duction, and began to sell off all the cattle and hegs and sheep they could spare. In fact they felt burdened with any more than barely enough cows on their farms to supply their families with milk, and hogs enough consume the slops from the kitchen. When farmers begin to sell it seems as though the desire is contagious, and one bids down lower than his neighbor, and the next goes lower still, and the result is all sell out. And while they are desiring to sell no production goes on. The same way with pork and all other domestic animals. Hence by sheer ignorance farmers produce a scarcity, selling at the lowest figures. Then when no one is producing cattle, or swine, or sheep, consumption keeping right along, the market is soon found base of supply, and all at once prices go up to the highest notch. Then farmers begin to see there is money in cattle, hogs and sheep, and they begin to innire of each other for cows and breeding hogs and sheep, and the fact flashes into their minds that there is but few in the country, and the butchers are looking after these. S each farmer resolves to be ahead of his neigh-bor in getting into stock—he will give any price for just a few to start with—and his next neighbor is actuated with the same motive, and each vies with the other in getting years back potatoes, for instance, were plentiful, and as a consequence prices were low, and farmers all over the country ceased production to a certain extent. And produc-tion got down so low that it was found that there were not potatoos enough in the country to supply the demand for actual consumpand doctors are buying land and planting po-tatoes. Italians, Portuguese and Chinese have caught the mania, and all the low moist which farmers, through ignorance of the de-mand and supply of any product of the farm, are constantly injuring themselves and injuring the business of farming by alternating between non-production and over-production. If we had a thorough system of collection of statistics of acreage annually planted or sown to any product, and a system of returns by which the condition of the crops could be collected and disseminated—say monthly during each season—all this uncertainty and all this loss to farmers could be avoided, and the country would be relieved of alternate infla-

pleased to charge nature with.

But we intended to call attention to fluctu-

ations in production on a smaller scale—fluc-tuations produced none the less by man's

Saving Seeds of Vegetables. Vegetable-raisers should always be on the

and hindrance to prosperity.

these ears from becoming mixed with inferior specimens of the same kind growing near th stalks bearing these ears, inferior stalks should be cut out before the tassel blooms. Increase in Potatoes.

ing. It is well known that corn of every

variety will mix if the different kinds are

then he should only save the seed from the

The reports on the crop for July to the Department of Agriculture show that there is an increase in the acreage of potatoes in nearly every State in the Union. This increase amounts to 7 per cent. over last year. The increase is attributed to high prices.

Answers to July 15th

1404. Segar, Rages. 1405. Cerebus, Erebus. 1406. (1) Y (2) T A G 1407. Oregon.

1408. (Reserved.) New Tangles. 1415. Double acrostic, by H. H. (1) A first we have at Santa Cruz, When winds the ocean beat;
(2) Next a musical collection, Or a dish of meat.

Second may contain a third,
It oft is soft and sweet; (3) Sec (4) Fourth is first, or long ago, Primal I'd like to meet, Final we often eat;
Combined a plant whose last
Has the odor of the first. 1416. Square word, by Amy (five letters

1417. Star, by Amy

, 4, 2, to twist. , 4, 4, 3, 1, a terrace. 3, 4, a perfume.
3, 4, 2, a piece of land cleared name of a gum. 2, 4, 3, a book of institutes Scripture proper name.

My 3, 4, 3, a constellation. My 2, 3, 4, 3, 1, a classical name. 1418. Riddles, by Gus: (1.) My first is through, or by; my second points on high; my whole in heat, we do, and sigh.

(2) My first is part of machinery; my second means a name; my whole is the same.

(3) A nick-name; an organ of the body; a part of speech; the name of a county in Newads; a letter. My whole names the best part of the Union.

(4) A nick-name for a man; a tempting charm in woman; the cause of indignation. My whole is the

Answers to Correspondents Gus. -The fifth would not do. F. C. S.—Yes; twenty-one of the lists Amy—You forgot to inclose the answer for the star. Send it.

woman; the cause of indignation. My whole is t name of a city mentioned in the New Testament.

THE MYSTERIOUS VOLCANO OF APO .-The Governor of Davao, Mindanao, Philippine Islands, recently ascended a remarka good start in stock again at any cost. Thus production fluctuates, and prices follow a plenty or scarcity in the supply. For two or plated before, but had been prevented, partly by the unexplored and character of the country, partly by the opposition offered by the natives, who, though nominally Mohammedans, believe that the summit of the mountain is inhabited by a demon to whom they are accus-. As a consequence America has been | tomed to make offerings when they think drawing on Europe for polatoes for a whole year past. And we have had a scant supply of very small potatoes at very large prices. This fact has become generally known, and farmers are now rushing into potatoes again at any cost. Merchants and lawyers again at any cost. Merchants and lawyers and determine the property of the wind lawyers are now rushing land planting polatoes. ered with vegetation within, although the temperature of the air was but little above the freezing-point. A wide chasm on the southern slope of the mountain was land in the country is being occupied and planted to potatoes. The result will be an overproduction, and flat, unremunerative prices.

with a fearful smell and roar, might well And this is but an example of the marner in which farmers, through ignorance of the department of any product of the farmers, through the farmers of the department of the farmers of the department of the farmers of t rises on the mountain, and in the rough bed of which the ascent was made, brings down lumps of sulphur. A sharp cold prevails in the crater and on the mountain for 3 000 feet below it, but the lava and ashes still radiate enough heat to be perceptible, and make one warm who lies down upon them; and, perhaps, to keep up the vegetation which manages to sub-sist there. Two petrified tree-trunks, which were noticed during the ascent, indition and depression of prices-a constant drag cate that a very different vegetation for-

Dr. David W. Cheever, of Boston, who has been nominated for the Professorship lookout to improve the quality of their of Surgery in the Harvard Medical School, products. Every kind of vegetable is sus- rendered vacant by the death of Dr. Henry ceptible of great improvement by care in the J. Bigelow, is a son of the late Dr. Charles selection of seed and in cultivation. As a A. Cheever, of Portsmouth, N. H., and was rule, those engaged in raising vegetables for graduated at Harvard in 1852, and at the market should not attempt to raise the seed Harvard Medical School in 1858. He has since won a very eminent position in his they desire to plant, for the reason that they profession, and in some respects is unexhave not the facilities for isolating the differ- celled by any New England physician or ent kinds sufficiently to keep them from mix- surgeon,

merly existed there.

SPORTING NOTES.

grown near each other. Hence, if one would THE RACE COURSE - THE BREEDING save his own seed-corn of any kind, he must sow FARM-THE FIELD. that kind entirely away from all other kinds;

Quail-Chess-Piscatorial - Horse Notes-Training-Palo Alto.

QUAIL.

Morn with a roseate bloom hath fleck'd The eastern sky with spangled gold. The red October sun displays, O'er purple hi is and lonely bays, And wood paths where the dun deer strays, His flag of ruddy gold. The ganzy mists, that all night threw Their veil athwart the pure lake's breast, In wreaths ascend heaven's dome of blue, Or twine around each mountain crest. The silvery crowns of dew.

Sweet now at morn and eve the qua

Repeats his plantive, whisthing note, And softly fall the answering cries. That over wood and cornfield float. Now, sportsmen, with your gun and dog. Forth in the early morning pass, While yet the air is fresh with blooms, While yet the air is fresh with blooms,
And wet with pearly dews the grass;
For now the bevies are abroad
To seek in stubble fields their feed,
Or where the bushy covert drops
Its juicy wreath, its ripen'd seed.
Seek, then, where grassy tusseeks bend
By sheltering hedge or thorny glade;
But best where sweet buckwheat was reap'd,
Or where the oats in swaths were laid.

Or where the oats in swaths were laid.
Be cautious, silent in your tread,
For close, unseen, the coveys lie,
And when arous'd, on hurrying wing,
Straight to some briary hedge they fly,
Where hid in thick impervious swale,
The hunter's *kiil may naught avai. Be cool and steady when they rise

Let no weak tremors shake thy nervo, For swift and steady is their flight, Their speedy wings may never swerve; Sure be the eye, the fliger true, For never swifter victim flew. First seek in open stubble field,

Go forth-all nature welcomes thee ! The silver fretwork of the frost
Still glitters white on grass and fern,
The air is balmy in its breath,
The woods with autumn colorings burn.
The painter's palette may not caten
The scarletjo'er the maples spread,
Vie with the russet of the oaks,
Or purple o'er the dogwoods shed.
All nature with benignant hand,
Berkons thes forthe ith.

Beckons thee forth with magic wand.

- [Isaac McLellan.

Fifteen years ago, or thereabouts, a

right faced youngster "established him-

self in business," as he was fond of telling

his customers, on board the Fulton ferryboats. His business was selling the morning and evening papers. In time he had a their curved men. One day, while he was cope with his instructor. In a fortnight he could give the old gentleman the odds of | Sportsman. a queen and beat him. The "boy phenomenon" began to be talked of. The best players that came into O:is Field's were There are places along the Angel Island when he was scarcely fifteen, young Mason's fame spread among the uptown players. With two years he uptown players. With two years he im-

he was twenty his admirers were anxious right stage of tide very large rock-cod may to match him against Capt. McKenzie, then be taken. the acknowledged champion of New York.
They played no public game, so far as good. Half dried and poorly cooked they They played no public game, so far as known, but it is stated that Mason held his own with McKenzie in frendly encoun. He is now second in the Vienna and Farm that "he strengthened the Palo Alto stud by a select purchase from Joseph Harker, of New York. Lulu is by Alexander's Norman, out of Kate Crocket, by imp. Hontoon. She trotted a trial at Rochester in 2:14\frac{3}{4}, and has a record of 2:15. The produce sold with her were a filly one year old by Governor Sprague, and a filly by George Wilkes

dropped last spring. Gazelle is by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of Hattie Wood, by Harry Clay, and her record is 2:21. Two of her daughters go with her-a four-year-old by Hambletonian Prince, and a suckling by Governor Sprague. Brunette is by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of Major Morton's famous Kate, and she was a great pole mare. Mattie is by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of Lucy Almack, by Young Engineer, and her record A few days ago she trotted at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, a half mile in harness, in 1:07%, and Charley Green sailed for by all organized yacht clubs, of will handle her this summer with the view all foreign countries, is forever attached to of lowering her record. Mr. Harker will it, thus making it perpetually a challenge ship the above-named mares and fillies to California in the fall, and they will be bred eign countries. in due season to Electioneer and Piedmont. There can be no mistake in breeding to blood as thoroughly tried on the track as

out of Gazelle and Brunette."-[Breeder and Sportsman. There are probably double the number of trotting horses in training in California over what there was two years ago. There are so many at work on private tracks that the fact is only apparent to those who are familiar with the changes which have been made in the last few years. From letters which have already appeared it is evident that there are

Sprague, Mr. Harker has retained May

Queen, a yearling colt out of her, and colts

lively times on the public tracks, and that as a rule the horses are doing well. To those who have paid much attention to the training of trotters it is palpable that casualties are not nearly so frequent. Trainers have acquired more skill, and the bootmaker has had a good deal to do with the even the most prominent will require columns. To give anything like a fair account of the progress which has been made in the past decade will occupy a great deal of space. This space can be well afforded, and after the very busy season is over our readers shall have reason to complain of any lack .-

Breeder and Sportsman. The steamer France, of the National line, which arrived in New York July 2d, brought 197 French Percheron horses, consigned to Mr. Dunham, of Chicago, Mr. Cook, of Charleston, Ia., and others. This is said to be the largest consignment of horses ever imported by one vessel at New York. An officer of the vessel said that the animals, which are of very large frame and great strength, were imported for breeding purposes. A large number of this importation will be transported several hundred miles beyond Chicago. They were kept in separate stalls and arrived in

H. D. McKinney, of Janesville, Wis. has bought the Messenger filly Bronze, which won the third and fourth heats in the four-year-old race on the first day of the Chicago meeting, for \$7,500. It is stated that Robert Bonner was negotiating for her by telegraph, offering \$15,000. Horsemen pronounce her the best four-year-old of the year, but she has yet to meet such horses as Sweetheart and Phil.

On the first day of August next, the stakes of the Pacific Coast Blood-Horse Association, the embryo stakes and the purses and stakes at the California fairs At the ninth annual summer meeting of Newport,

the Mosely Harriers, held at Birmingham, England, on June 10th, there was som good running, although on a damp, disa-greeable day. C. S. Johnston lowered the 300-yard record, of which we have the following account: Three-hundred-yard nandicap run (members)—C. S. Johnstone, scratch, 3 1 5; S. Ingerthrop, 5 yards, 2, by half a yard; L. Ball, 8 yards, 3, by 1

yard; E. Cumming, 9 yards, 0; J. S. Doughty, 13 yards, 0; Herbert Reeve, 14 Doughy, 13 yards, 0; Herbert Reeve, 14 yards, 0; George H. Ryall, 16 yards, 0; W. E. Breakwell, 18 yards, 0; J. L. Jones, 22 yards, 0; W. J. Gregory, 22 yards, 0; W. R. Davis, 22 yards, 0. This beats the best previous performance, which was 312 sec These are the same grounds on which, July 16, 1881, Myers made the fastest amateur quarter-mile record in the world, and Johnstone was beaten by Myers

The San Bernardino Index says: "From places, read yellow-backed literature during the day, and hop at night to the soft strains of music; but if strength of body and mind are desired, our advice is to hunt some purling stream, where trout are idling and birds are singing, in the deep woods or the placed waters of some inland will make such strikes that it will send ife and vigor to body, brain and mind. A man who loves to fish and practices the art never swindles, he is never a defaulter, he is full of generosity, he loves his home, he is patriotic, and as a rule has but one fault, and that is, he will lie a little about the size of his catch. But as everybody expects it, as Joe Jefferson would say, 'It don't count.

250 vards is down hill.

A salmon was caught at Bay Point, Contra Costa county, the other day, that caught in a net in the usual way the Sacra-mento fish are taken. If these fish would taining a mocking bird, the other a canaryonly take the hook, what a jolly chance for were hung in the windows.

and draughts. The newsboy had to pass the place four times a day, and, as the Park. It is proposed to devote the new are to enjoy rest in the well-cushioned and windows were open in warm weather, enterprise exclusively to running meetings, could not fail to see the chess games with cerning the matter at the Chicago Club one watching the pieces with boyish interest, an night, a few gentlemen connected with old gentleman at one of the tables beck that organization pledged themselves to ned him down stairs. He had observed the take \$250,000 worth of stock in the enterach him the moves. The boy learned buildings is \$400,000, and the gentlemen rapidly, and in a few days was able to interested claim that this amount can be secured in twenty-four hours .-- [New York

There is very good rock-cod fishing in the town players. With two years he improved so greatly that none but the fishing-grounds. If one can strike the reef plush. best players would engage him, and before off Point Blunt, Angel Island, and get the When fresh from their element have no flavor.

To become good anglers, the ladies are match for the championship of the world.

There is nothing like going away from better for news. Exceptions Stanford rehome for news. Ex-Governor Stanford re-turned a few days ago from the East, and Louise, the Ladies Lennox, and the late much addicted to the "gentle craft," but there are exceptions, and Mrs. John Fifield, of Galt, who is on a visit to Boston, to the astonishment of her friends, recently landed from the Merrimac, in fine style, a gamey black bass of two and one-

dam of Maud S, consisting of nine sons and daughter, would readily command upwards of \$160,000 cash if offered for sale in open market. Her daughter, Cora Belmont, gained a record of 2:241 at Hartford recently, and it is said she can beat 2:20. It is not generally understood, but it is a fact, that the American cup when won does not belong to the owners of the vessel winning it, but to the club she represents, and the condition of keeping it open to be cup for friendly competition between for

The brown trotting-bred stallion Jim Scott, by Rich's Hambletonian, dam by Stubtail, belonging to Jacob that in the veins of Gazelle, Lulu, Mattie, Cleveland, O., died suddenly July 13th at the stable of his owner.

Brunette, George Wilkes and Governor Seth Green, the famous fish culturist, asserts that an acre of water can be made to pay as much as an acre of land .- [City and Country.

One of the ichthyologists in the West stated that there are 278 different species of fish in the waters of California.

NAVIGATION ON THE RHINE. - Th

Rhine, which in February shrunk to the lowest level it has known during the pres ent century, rose steadily during the month of June, and has now attained a very high point. At the dangerous spot where the Loreile is supposed to have cut her capers, the mid-river channel has now a depth of more than eight feet, and as the largest vessels on the river do not draw more than about seven feet, navigation i immunity from injury. Then there have been changes in shoeing, though to note dam. The first steamboat on the Rhine arrived at Coblentz in 1817 from London during high water, creating great excite Some years later the Netherlands Steam Navigation Company inaugurated regular trips between Rotterdam and Cologne; in 1827 the Cologne company began to send boats from Cologne to Mayence, and ten years later the Dusseldor e past 55 years, with their positions; also, cours company was established, with regular of study, requirements, expenses, etc. Address DAVID M. GREKNE, Director. jv15-4plmSTuTh* trips from Rotterdam to Mannheim, present the Rhine is navigated by a fleet of nearly 300 steamers and about 2,800 sail ing vessels and freight barges.

SANDED AMERICAN COTTON. - In repelling the charge brought by Colonel Atbert D. Shaw, United States Consul at Manches ter, that sanded American cotton has recently appeared in the English market in considerable quantity, certain Southern newspapers have seen fit to discredit the Consul's knowledge and motives. In tak ing this course they have been unwise, as well as ungenerous. Colonel Shaw's report was made after careful investigation, and his sole purpose was to serve American cotton-producers by advising them of the faults and needs of the existing system of putting their cotton upon the Eaglish mar ket. Whether sand and moisture are ad mitted to American bales through careless ness or design, the result is equally disad vantageous to the reputation of American cotton and to the pockets of American growers. The best thing which Southern producers could do would be to admit that clean, bright cotton is more than worth the labor it requires, and to see to it that their product is of that description.

Blue pond-lilies are now "the rage" at

HOUSE INTERIORS

Madras drapery for cottage curtains is only 31 cents a yard, while the real Madras curtains may be considered novelties, with their unique designs and Oriental colors in rich combinations on tinted grounds They are half transparent and have the ef fect of lace with Persian tapestry figures. They cost from \$5 to \$25 a window. ouses are of the figured Hollands, i

Quaint and attractive shades for country bright-colored or tinted grounds, with vines and clusters of flowers over the neu tral surface. These shades are finished with linen fringe, in one, two or more col-ors, or with ficelle or other linen laces. The most appropriate for various uses

in summer furnishing of bed-rooms, sitting-rooms, and even parlors, are the cre the same day in the first trial heat of tonnes that come in such wonderful varieties in coloring and designs; in light the 100 yard run. The course is hardly a dark, and neutral grounds, with gorgeous large flowers or country field blossoms, fair one for short distant races, as the final and all manner of figures over the surface the days of the disciples in Gaililee to the are in reps or crepe surfaces, with grounds Some of these momie cloths or cretonne present hour, there has been found no in rich hues, covered with pictures in bright colors. One style portrays three bright colors. human amusement so exhibitating, so ex-citing, and so restful to tired brains and bodies. Let those who will lay in the shade at fashionable summer watering tivals are cut out of these materials and used for screens and panel pieces, and they are really very pretty, but most exquisite are those with delicately tinted grounds, covered with rosebuds, daisies, pinks and

morning glories.

Cretonne dados are sold by the yard and one style shows so many color combinations and such a variety of flowers that it can be used with a half a dozen different patterns of cretonne. In furnishing bedrooms the dades are not only used to trim curtains, but they are pleated and arranged about dressing cases, tables and chairs, the upper portion being of cretonne of smaller figures.

A novel and very pretty room for a young lady had curtains, dressing case, draperies, cedar case for holding dresses, chairs, lambrequins for mantel and bookweighed 187 pounds. This is supposed to shelves all of cretonne, in most original be the largest caught on the coast this pattern. The ground was in wood color, season, and being placed on exhibition at- and over its surface, on broken limbs of tracted considerable attention from the trees and green leaves and gay flowers, professional fishermen. This fish was were eighteen different kinds of tropical

some expert with an 8 ounce rod to distin- Fancy chairs add much to the appearance guish himself, by going up and heading off of a parlor, sitting or bed-room, and these one of these big fellows. The S ounce rod may be as plain or as elegant as one's man always takes the biggest fish, if his means will allow. Some specimens, in stories are to be believed, but this 187 rosewood and mahogany frames, have pounds would give a split bamboo all the backs, seats and arms covered with Velwork it wanted. It will be well to remem- ours de Gene, in bois ground, with most ber this weight, for an expert fisherman exquisite velvet flowers in sprays and cluslist of regular customers, who waited till can speak of having caught such fish with- ters, en relief, in blue, maroon, pink, cardthey were on the boat to buy papers from him. The youngster's name was James Hereafter 187 pounds is the limit. by the smiles or frowns of nature or the prudence or ignorance of man. Nature is no respector of nations or parts of the earth. Nature is no respector of nations or parts of the earth. Nature is no respect to find the produced to sow the field. Then the best of each year be produced to sow the field. Then the continue on the same way, only sowing the known to New York billiard players, kept there is a prospect that at no remote day a many pretty and comfortable chairs are made in odd shapes, and covered to order race-course surpassing in beauty and comner of Fulton and Nassau streets. On the Nassau street side he had tables for chess kind in this country will be established on die-bags, while others are embroidered at dle-bags, while others are embroidered at are to enjoy rest in the well-cushioned and

luxurious depths. Charming ornamental lambrequins may be made at home for easels, brackets and mantels, of bronze kid, by having the kid cut the desired size, the edges pinked and then stamped for the embroidery on the boy's interest in the game, and offered to prise. The estimated cost of the land and right side. The outlines for the embroidery are pierced with a coarse needle, and double lines of gold cord are sewn on in overcast stitch with brown silk. The space between the lines is filled up with the same silk in point Russe. The upper part of the work is put in chain stitch of blue silk. Another design is made of plush, with the pattern stamped on the wrong side, and stitched so that the chain stitching comes on the right side. Use E sewing silk and let the colors be neutral tints on dark red

Ladies may also employ their leisure mo ments making draperies for floral stands. Rich materials in Oriental designs are favored for such purposes, and they are trimmed most effectively with metal lace. Novelties in sofa cushions are made of plush and satin, with applique embroidery worked on them; also in cretonnes, with figure in center and perhaps a border in another color.

Waste-paper baskets are prettily draped Countess of March Our ladies are not ered, is stitched round the top, and then looped up at intervals with bows of ribbon or tassels. This drapery is frequently embroidered in colored sitk or gold cord or ead-work, and is edged rou fringe. Old scarfs may be easily converted into use for this purpose. Oriental designs are particularly effective. The basket should be lined with a corresponding color, stock is almost beyond belief. Thus it is and the visible basket work should be estimated that the produce of Miss Russell, inted with gold. A pretty gilt worktinted with gold. A pretty gilt work-basket is lined with red cotton with a drapery of Turkey red silk looped up with gold tassels and ornamented with initials, mbroidered in gold and pearls on one side.

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Primary and Convention

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A T A REGULAR ME: TING OF THE REPUB-lican County Committee, Sacramento county, California, held in Sacramento city, California, JULY 24, 1882, the following resolutions were

Resolved-1. That a Republican Primary Election n and for the county of Sacramento, be held on SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1882.

And that the delegates thus elected assemble in Republican County Convention, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1882 at Turner Hall, in Sacramento

city, California, at 11 o'clock A. M. 2. That the object of said Primary Election is to elect delegates to said County Convention, and that said County Convention is called to nominate candidates for the various county offices, and to select delegates to the Republican State, Congressional and District Conventions; to select a Republican business as may come before said Convention. 3. That the hours between which the polls are to

be kept open at said Primary Election be from 2 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. 4. That the qualification required for voters at

said Primary Election, in addition to those prescribed by law, shall be as follows: To have voted for the Garfield and Arthur Electors at the Presidential election in 1880, or to have intended so to vote had the voter been able to vote at that time, and a pledge to support all the Republican nomi-

5. That said Primary Election shall and will be held under the provisions of the Primary Election

6. That the time and manner of the publication of notice of said Primary Election shall be by publication in the SACRAMENTO DAILY RECORD-UNION and 25th day of July, 1882, and continuing to and including August 5, 1882.

7. That the places for holding said Primary Election, and the names of the persons constituing the Election Board at each of said places, and the number of delegates allowed each of said places, are as

follows, viz.:

Pirst Ward—Seventeen delegates. Polls at Stevens' Saloon, J street, between Second and Third streets, Sacramento, Cal. Inspector, K. F. meyer; Judges, J. F. Slater, F. J. Kearney.
Second Ward—Nineteen delegates. Polls at Leshie's Saloon, cerner of Fourth and K streets, Sacramento, Cal. Inspector, Charles T. Jones; Judges, Addison Sage, Samuel Gale.

Third Ward—Twenty-nine delegates. Polls at William Tell House, corner Ninth and J streets, Sacramento, Cal. Inspector, Richmond Davis; Judges, C. V. Kellogg, W. B. Davis.
Fourth Ward—Twenty-six delegates. Polls at Teuhey's, corner Tenth and M streets, Sacramento, Cal. Inspector, Goorge Murray; Judges, J. M. Tenbrock, J. S. Miller.
Guthrie's, Sutter Township — Four delegates. Polls at Guthrie's saloon. Inspector, Alfred Briggs; Judges, E. J. Beckley, John Olson.
Sutterville—Four delegates. Polls at Cak Hall. Inspector, F. H. Slack; Judges, C. Munger, W. Lemm.

spector, F. H. Siack; Judges, C. Munger, W. Leman.

Pockman's—Two delegates. Polls at Jones' saloon. Inspector, W. H. Robinson; Judges, Wm. F. Neely, C. Towle.

Brighton—Three delegates. Polls at Perkins' saloon inspector, P. H. Murphy; Judges, S. G. Foster, F. S. Lockett.

Routier's Station—Two delegates. Polls at Patternes's saloon inspector, J. Routier's Delegates.

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Couch's, American Township—One delegate. Polls at Scott's saloon. Inspector, D. Hauser; Judges, Herman Stumme, A. F. Raymond.
Antelope—Three celegates. Polls at Astell's Hall. Inspector, Joseph Heintz; Judges, F. McMillan, John Parsons.
Howell's Lee Township—Four delegates. Polls at Howell's Saloon. Inspector, S. A. Howell; Judges, S. B. Moore, George Taverner.
Michigan Bar—Two delegates. Polls at Charley Romer's Saloon. Inspector, C. L. Romer; Judges, John W. Heath, Albert L. Lamb.
Live Oak—Two delegates. Polls at the store. Inspector, George Atkinson; Judges, Fred. Struckman,

spector, George Atkinson; Judges, Fred. Struckman,

Ashland—Two delegates. Polls at Lawton's store. Inspector, John T. Cardwell; Judges, H. C. Lawson, George Little.

Folsom—Sevon delegates. Polls at Fireman's Hall. Inspector, Jacob Miller; Judges, Hartford Anderson, J. H. Sturges.

Mormon hisland—two delegates. Polls at Stevenson's store. Inspector, John Nuttall; Judges, Thos. Stephenson, J. H. Hoke.

Half-way House—Two delegates. Polls at Butler's Hotel. Inspector, August Tappan; Judges, John E. Butler, William Sayles.

Florm—Three delegates. Polls at Sugden's store. Inspector, L. H. Faseett; Judges, D. Reese, Thomas Jenkins. Inspector, L. H. Fassett; Judges, D. Reese, Thomas Jenkius. Elk Grove—Five delegates. Polis at Davis' Hall. Inspector, J. Everson; Judges, Delos Gage, A. Woodard. Noodard.
Union House—Two delegates. Polls at Union House. Inspector, N. M. Fay; Judges, H. W. Johnson, Vet Tryon.
Freeport—Three delegates. Polls at Richl's store.
Inspector, D. T. Lufkin; Judges, J. W. Lee, Phil Franklin—Three delegates. Polls at Korn's store.
respector, J. E. Hall; Judges, H. Erhardt, J. B.

Bradford.

Richland—Two delegates. Polls at School-house.
nspector, William Johnson; Judges, Charles Gamnon, Isaac Brysn.

Courtland—Three delegates. Polls at Myers' store.
nspector, Dwight Hollister; Judges, M. H. Myers,
I. R. Olsen. Walnut Grove—Three delegates. Polls at Sharp's Hotel. Inspector, Joseph Wise; Judges, B. West-lall, William Jackson. Isleton—Three delegates. Polls at Hotel. In-spector, Hart F. Smith; Judges, P. H. Garciner, L. Nebb.
Hicksville—Two delegates. Polls at Arno House.
nspector, J. O. Kane; Judges, H. S. Putney, A. candolph.

Galt—Four delegates. Polls at Harvey's Hotel.
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HER ANSWER.

- Through a garden decked with myrtle
 Wandered I one summer day,
 Heard above the robin singing
 To his mate a tender lay—
 Heard the respects merry whistle
 As he glesmed the gonen wheat,
 Watching oft a dark-eyed maiden
 Binding sheaves about his feet.
- Man and bird alike are happy,'
- Said 1, "darling, this is love,"
 To sweet Neille waiking near me—
 This, which lite nor death can mov
 Can you doubt it?" then I asked her
 As she gazed in silence still
 At the busy Euta before us,
 And the resper on the hill.
- Doubt it?" and her blue eyes soften As she raised them to my face With a timid, witching shyness,
- And her native maiden grace. oubt it?" and I bent to listen, As she whispered under breath, ith her head against my bos m

A BEGGAR'S WEDDING GIFT

Otto von D-, after an absence of several years, two of which he had spent in the luxurious capital of France, was recalled to his native Germany by the unex-pected death of his father. He found the family estate in difficulties, chiefly occasioned by extravagance and mismanage-

and assist him in combating its toils. He same evening. had left Adelaide, the youngest daughter of his neighbor von Z-, an interesting girl of 14; on his return he found her blooming in all the charms of youthful innocence. He therefore embraced an early opportunity to declare his sentiments; and, after the preliminaries usual on such look. occasions, the happy day was fixed, arrived and observed with all those ceremoof Germany still religiously keep up.

The lamps were lighted up, and fiddle wants.

and pipe were sounding merrily under the sweet-scented linden trees, when a foreign livery servant, whose coat was rather the worse for wear, made his appearance on the procure more.' dancing place. His singular tones and procure more in the procure more.' to rights, in order that he might prosecute

opened his surtout, under which a sort of uniform modestly peeped out. Thus prepared, he set himself in motion, by the help of a stout crutch-stick; and it then the property of the property further appeared that his left foot was also make the old beggar happy by accepting who makes love to all the pretty servant disabled, though there was something not his assistance.'

On supper being announced, the stranger accompanied the rest to the eating apartment, where he planted himself, with considerable adjointness, between two of the siderable adroitness, between two of the rosiest and plumpest lasses in the room, to the no small mortification of a young Lieutenant who had fixed on this plac himself. Hilarity and mirth now presided over the happy party; the good humored joke was banded about, and the hearty laugh echoed round the room; when one of the servants entered with a packet, which a messenger had just delivered, with directions that it should be given into the bridegroom's own hands. The curiosity of all was excited, and Otto was induced by their solicitations to open the packet immediately; and, after removing almost innumerable covers, he at length produced a plain wooden drinking-cup, with a silver rim, on which was engraved, "Present de

"Jaques!" cried Otto, kissing the cup with emotion. Adelaide cast an inquiring eye at her lever, and lifted up the cup to examine it more nearly; but she had scarcely raised it from the table when its unexpected weight occasioning her to replace it rather smartly, the bottom feil out, and discovered a rose-colored case, containing a pair of bracelets, set in brilliants of the purest water and newestfashion; the words, a la belle enouse de mon ami." were em-

broidered on the satin. The surprise and curiosity on all sides may be easily conceived. All the guests rose from their seats, except the stranger, who remained sitting with the most perfect indifference, and an expression of countenance that almost appeared to indicate contempt for what was going forward. Otto, whose growing dislike to the stranger was not lessened by this conduct, measured him with an eye of indignation, and allowed himself the more readily to be persuaded, by his bride and the other guests, to satisfy

"Yes!" he began, a fine glow suffusing his manly cheeks; "yes! I am not ashamed to own it; a beggar—Jaques is the worthy man's name—is my dearest friend; is, to express all to you in a few words, the preserver of my life and henor. However painful it may be to me, on an occasion like the present, to accuse myself of a youthful indiscretion, yet I shall not hesitate to do so, as I cannot otherwise, perhaps, do justice to the noble-minded Jaques, whose marriage present shall always be dear to my heart, and the most valued or-

nament of my Adelaide. During my residence in Paris I was almost daily in the habit of passing along the Pont Neuf. At one end of the bridge, sat a beggar, who, though he seemed scarcely more than 50, had frequented the place upwards of thirty years, and was commonly known by the name of 'Old passed in strolling in the open air, or even State, preferring his present position in Jaques.' He always wished me every possible good—chatted with me, when I had leisure, about the news of the dayeven warned me now and then against the

"My time in Paris was spent very agreeably, and, I may flatter myself, not altogether without advantage. I lived as desently as my means permitted, but never extravagantly, till, a short time before my departure, my evil stars brought me acquainted with some young men who were addicted to gambling, and who, by little and little, led me on to stake, first small,

and then large sums at play. 'I immediately formed the resolution to pause ere it was too late, and quit the capital forever, after discharging the debt which I had contracted. I therefore wrote to my father, requesting such a remittance as might be necessary for this purpose; but that letter, and several which I sent subsequently, remained unanswered. My bills meanwhile became due. I was forced to have recourse to the assistance of

usurers, and ruin stared me in the face. "Disheartened, gloomy and silent I now passed Jaques without noticing him; his fixed, earnest gaze became intolerable, and I avoided the place where he stood. At clamorous of my creditors, they brought many that need such a medicine.

me the intelligence of my father's death,

D. Boyce. after a short illness, and announced the im-

could not discharge, and the prospect of orison in a foreign land, threw me into espair. The longer I considered, the more id my situation appear utterly hopeless, much as yet, and where the noble red man still clings to his youthful customs, and still clings to his youthful customs, and still clings to his youthful customs, and such a state only could inspire, I walked out after a sleepless night, and bent my course towards the river. I was already within a few paces of the Pont Neuf, when Jaques threw himself with greater impor-

"One word, sir,' said he, in a tone of entreaty, and taking hold of the skirt of my coat. "'Leave me, old man,' said I, with

tunity than usual, in my way. I would not

forced composure; 'to-day I have given all away. He guessed my meaning better than I in-

tended he should " 'By all that's sacred, my dear young naster, said he solemnly, 'confide in me. What has happened?' ". What is that to thee?' I replied;

"thou canst not help me."
"Who knows? Only speak, sir! I cannot rest until I learn what has so changed you. Tell me the cause of your

'Why, only a paltry thousand louis !' said I, with a shrug.
"'And is that all? Good! I will lend hem to you.

"The earnestness of his manner, the firmness with which he spoke, and the re-It was not until his mind was relieved of intention into effect, brought my thoughts and semi-annual fill-up. The ladies had into another channel, and induced me to form his plans for the future, that Otto yield to his request. Jaques gave me his plans for the future, that Otto yield to his request. Jaques gave me his wild in a moment to see the painted warriors move through the stately figures of might share with him the sweets of life, my word of honor to meet him there the the mazy to the mournful music of the

"Urged by curiosity more than by hope, appeared at the appointed time and place, and found Jaques in a small but extremely clean apartment, plainly but neatly fur-He now wore a decent coat, and came forward to meet me with a friendly

"Consider all that you see here as your own,' said he. 'I have neither child nor nies which the country people in some parts relation, and what I daily receive from the benevolent suffices for my housekeeper's

"'Help yourself, sir,' said he, smiling. here are about 1 200 louis. It is all that I have by me in ready cash, but I soon can

"'Do not mistake me,' continued my strange gesticulations soon collected around him a troop of laughing villagers; but it who drive the trade from love of idleness, was not without considerable difficulty gathered from the broken German of the orator (whose hands and feet were equally element with his transfer to the compassionate. I am of noble, though poor birth. Having lost my parents elequent with his tongue) that his master's carriage had been overturned in the neighborhood, and that a wheel was broken to borhood, and that a wheel was broken to pieces, which he was auxious to have put to rights, in order that he might be respectively to rights, in order that he might be respectively to rights. journey.

Who talks of mending wheels or going discharge and was thrown on the world further to day" hiccupped the bride's destitute and hopeless. Ignorant of any trade by which I could gain a livelihood, good fortune had displayed itself at table and rendered incapable of labor by the loss of my arm, I abandoned myself to a profound melancholy, which threw me into a long and severe illness. When I recovered, to-day; you may tell your master so; but stay, you may as well take me to him." my disappointed prospects, and a sort of spite at the world, made me a beggar. My stay, you may as well take me to him."

The invitation was accepted with many thanks; and the stranger, having caused his Sancho to wipe the dust from off his hat and boots, put his collar to rights and opened his surtout, under which a sort of considerable sum.

Some people seem born with a faculty of raising the ancient juvenile. They get folks who are minding their own business, and merely want peace and quiet, into all considerable sum.

"I allowed him to count out one thouungraceful in its hobble. On reaching the Linden place he requested to be introduced to the young couple, and after wishing the bridegroom joy, he kissed the bride's ment for the amount; but my benefactor would not here of this "Take's said he would not here of this "Take's said he would not here of this "Take's said he." bridegroom joy, he kissed the bride's ment for the amount; but my benefactor would not hear of this. 'Take,' said he, whispered many flattering things to her in his own language.

On supper being announced, the stranger accompanied the reat, to the eating another to give him an acknowledgment to give him

more visited my eyelids.

Jaques, and prepared immediately to cleave France. My first care, on arriving here, would most certainly have been to here, would most certainly have been to here. discharge this, which I could truly call a discharge this, which I could truly call a debt of honor; but as he had expressly required me at parting not to think of this till after the end of a year, at soonest, to give him, as he said, a proof of confidence, and a proof of confidence, a proof of confidence, and a proof of confidence, are till rewrited by the proof of I deferred doing so till very lately, when, on repaying him his loan, I had the satisfaction of acquainting him with my approaching union

Adelaide, pressing his hand; then rising and going quietly toward him, she filled the goblet with wine. "Let us drink to the health of my worthy fathers—John von Z. and Jaques, the beggar."

Everyone present pledged the toast with enthusiasm, except the old stranger, who, still evincing the most cutting indifference.

Wasps as they came out, and in about half a minute the men in that seat jumped up so hard they nearly stove holes in the roof, and the way they clawed at their legs was a caution.

Everybody looked. Then others became interested, and the dog started on the run through the car. A wild scene took place.

Men cursed and clawed wildly. Women

still evincing the most cutting indifference, pushed his chair back and hastily rose up, with a countenance on which was writt in distinct and legible characters "What a fuss about a beggar !"

"Sir, you abuse the rights of hospitality!" cried Otto, angrily, going up to the Frenchman with the determinution of mak-

ing him quit the apartment.
"Mon ami! ah, mon fils!" replied the old man with the tenderest expression, and removing at the same time the bandage from his left eye, "now indeed I am satis-fied that my choice has not been misplaced. You have not been ashamed to acknowledge the old beggar; your lovely bride, too, has called me father. For this alone I have undertaken a long journey and caused my carriage to overturn at your gate."

He was now in his turn overcome; as all the guests crowded around him with praises and caresses, and the grateful Otto, kissing his Adelaide, called this the happiest day of his life.

Otto tenderly embraced his adopted father, and the wooden cup was frequently replenished in the course of the evening. From the French.

FRESH AIR - The London Spectator says: "The want of sedentary men is air face. rather than exercise, that the evil is not done to the constitution so much by sitting in stuffy roome, and that an hour a day in snd generally about the same spot, there a garden would benefit them quite as much ers by the cyclone in that State.

Judge W. H. Wallace, of South Caro passed in strolling in the open air, or even string, will repair mental fatigue better than an hour's strong exercise; while an The Denver (Col.) Tribune says that the hour of close mental application in a stuffy, overheated room, full of the fumes of gas, 'will take it out of you' more than a ply nonsense, and that every man in the whole day of some strenuous work in a State at all conversant with the experiroom with open windows or free ventilation, or so large that the air is not perceptibly affected by those who breathe it.

> did not calculate. BITING THE NAILS -It is a bad habit for one to get into, for the reason that those who become addicted to it forget themselves, wherever they may be, and when embarrassed they are especially apt to in-dulge it. The injury which is done in most cases to the fingers is one of deformity— who likes to see the stubby, uncouth finger-ends which inveterate nail-chewers show? We have the impression that the practice has a mischievous effect on a person's mouth, distorting its shape, perhaps thickening the lips, possibly giving an ab-normal tendency of growth to the jaws and

teeth. DELEVAN (Wis.), Sept. 24, 1878. I avoided the place where he stood. At length I received the long-looked for letters from home; but instead of the remittances with which I had hoped to silence the most feel as well as I did at 30 I see a great

The merchants of Dubuque, Ia., claim

THE GRUB DANCE,

Over in northwestern Wyoming where nature has not been monkeyed with very much as yet, and where the noble red man everything else he can get his bread hooks attached to, a party of ladies and gentlemen, on a kind of a summer tour as it were, pitched their tents, and while ostensibly catching a few trout and killing an occasional grouse, were in fact most of the time killing mosquitoes and admiring nature in all her unvarnished loveliness One evening as the twilight lowered and camp fire was lighted, there was a blood-curdling whoop in close proximity to the camp that made the hair in the ladies'

\$15 Saratoga waves stand on end. In five minutes a hundred warriors were soon around the fire. They soon conwinced the party that they were not out fayette College is an immense horn formafter a ten-gallon can of blood, and that erly used to awaken the students with. brought out some bread and raspberry jam, and the gentlemen got a small demijohn of of his sock, whose prowess as a warrior and unidentified horse thief has reached from sea to sea, expressed a desire to give a "grub dance," as it is called. The "grub dance" is a little select hop wherein the principal features seem to be a wild, snorting, free-for-all-knock down-and-drag-out ection that I could at any time carry my waltz, ending in one grand recherche gorge

> Preparations were at once made, and a ring of warriors extending around the fire, placed themselves in the proper position to begin, the pale-faces being situated in the center of the ring.

In the glorious summer weather peculiar to this season, the Indian does not wear a blanket, but instead a large linen tablecloth hung over him like an old wall tent over a dead stump. At the tap of the drum this garment is cast aside in order to give freedom of limb and grace of execution to the dancers.

The drum tap was given as per programme and small bills, and with a wild enort and a spring into the air they flung their tablecloths to the ground and madly mingled in the mazy regardless of expense. When the brawling braves threw their mantles down, their costume was so all-fired decollete that every lady spectator fled like a frightened deer. One young lady, fresh from an Illinois normal school, ing aside his tablecloth, is dressed like the Greek slave, only the Greek slave wore handcuffs and the red man in the gru dance does not. That young lady from Illinois says that the customs, convention alities and clothes of an unnatural and artificial civilization are good enough for her, and she is going back home as soon as som more new skin grows on the end of her retrousse nose. [Laramie Boomerang.

A DRUMMER'S BRILLIANT IDEA,

girls in the hotel, and gets their notions so

"I did not leave Jaques' cottage till a late hour, when I returned home with a lightened heart, and refreshing sleep once depot. The dog started to run, and that more visited my eyelids.

"Early on the following day I paid off every creditor, had another interview with large and meanother interview with large and meanother interview with large and meanother interview in a manner disagreeable to the dog he

crowded car just as the brakeman closed

wasps as they came out, and in about half

got on the seats and danced, and the dog, which everybody thought to be mad, tore up and down the aisle, howling.

The conductor came in, thinking the people insane. He promptly joined the show, As the train was flying, folks could not jump off. No mad-house ever saw such a scene. There was profanity to sink a ship, and the brakeman, gazing in at the door, said that it had beat anything he ever saw in a variety show. Finally, the conductor stopped the train, folks got out, and the car was cleared of wasps and dog. But the passengers didn't get over it. They were an awful mad set, and occasionally, after they got started again, a man would find a stray wasp in his trousers and raise and yell. They talked of suing the railroad, and if they could have got hold of that drummer his death would have been frightful. But he had gone on another

train in the opposite direction. GENERAL NOTES.

The toy pistol must go. According to the Denver (Col.) News, a digger in that city has found a whale's tooth and part of a whale's jaw, in a stratum of sand eight feet under the sur-

The Governor of Iowa distributed on Saturday last \$28,244, contributed from various sources for the relief of the suffer

declaration from Washington that artesian wells are impracticable in Colorado is sim-

ments made knows better.

One Colonel Edward McCrady has been delivering a long address before some South Newton, calculating in a garden, suffers Carolina rebel survivors, in which he un-from calculating almost as little as if he dertook to demonstrate that the cause for which the South fought was not slavery, and that the war, in all human probability would have been fought if slavery ha never existed on this continent. the South fought for, he asserted, was the sovereignty of the States and the supremacy of the white people.

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Haven Register. Fond wife-" How strange! Every time Peter comes home from his lodge he comes possibility of sending me more money than would barely suffice for my traveling expenses. The idea of having debts which I

NEWSPAPER FUN.

A hint to Arabi how to get ahead of John Bull. Sue his canal. - [Boston Tran-There is a tied in the affairs of murder

ers, which, taken at the scaffold, leads on to suffocation. -{New York News. The way things are going now the enter-prising railroad of the future will advertise Brand new time-table every morning."

Philadelphia News. Hen's eggs 1,200 years old have been ulness for all purposes must be considerably impaired. Even as "tokens of regard" for presentation to crank "Hamlets" they are utter failures. -[Norristown Herald. A Philadelphia paper says that at La-

everything would be amicable. The ladies The Harvard students use "an immense horn" to this day to wake themselves with in the morning. It is called in Latin Kentucky blue grass whisky, and joy was comparatively unconfined. Later in the evening the noble chief Hole in the heel.

A husband having in answer to his wife's

repeated requests cut off his whiskers and one home to surprise her, was met by her in the hall and overwhelmed hugs and kisses. After letting him go she took a long look at him and exclaimed: for divorce have been begun .- [Detroit Free Press. A New Haven boy, about to enter the

reshman class of Yale, called the children of the neighborhood under his window and threw out to them all the toys and traps he had received in his childhood. What a noble example of self-sacrifice was this! And just when he was going where he would need them to beguite the monotony of occasional study. [Boston Transcript.

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THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

In New York Government bonds are quoted a 1203 for 4s of 1907; 1143 for 44s; 1013 for 34s; stering, \$4 86 24 89; silver bars, 1137. Sliver in London, 52d; consols, 99 15-16d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 103; 4s, 123 : 448, 117.

In San Francisco half dollars are quoted at 1 dis count to par ; Mexican dollars 91@911 cents. After the regular session of the Stock Board is San Francisco yesterday morning, the Comstocks were dull and steady at previous rates.

The Democratic County Convention of Fresh ounty meets at Fresno to-day. Nicholas Peters killed himself at San Francisc

Fire at Halistone, Mass.

The race for the Chichester stakes at Goodwood Eng., yesterday, was won by Scobel, and in the race for the Molecumb stakes a dead heat was run be tween the Salvador colt and St. Blaise. B. F. Bigelow, the defaulting Receiving Teller of

the National Bank of the Republic at Washington has been arrested in Michigan. Mexican Frank, a mulatto, has been lynched nea

Gazasia, Tex., for killing Deputy Sheriff McCul-Isaac Turner (colored) was hanged at Lexing to

Ky., yesterday, for the murder of A. Ray. The Iowa State Prohibitionist Convention a journed at Des Moines yesterday, without accom plishing anything definite.

A freight train of 29 cars left San Francisco July 13th, and made the run to Kansas City in five days and six bours.

The Indianapolis and St. Louis Railway was yesterday sold for \$1,396,000. Arabi Pasha offers to retire to a Mussulman me

Helmeted natives in European clothes are paraded in Cairo as captured British.

It is denied that Arabi Pashs declared that he would resist the Turkish forces if sent to Egypt. During the past week 111 business failures

curred in the United States. A Mormon Bishop left New York yesterday with ning female converts, stating that he would marry them all when he got to Salt Lake. Two masked men robbed a stage near Shreveport,

Rev. Harvey Stearns, in an affray at Fort Worth killed a man named Jefferson with a club.

The Greenbackers of the Fifth Iowa District hav nominated Erastus E. Potter for Congress. The motion in the House of Commons for a vote

of credit for the Egyptian expedition was carried by

A gambler has been sued by the Logansport (Ind.) Bank to recover \$10,000 lost at faro by Cashier Goodwin.

A thunder-storm has partially checked the forest fires near East Tawas, Mich.

The Railroad Commission adjourned at San Francisco vesterday until August 15th. The drowned body of Charles Wilcox was foun

in Clark's Fork, Oregon, Thursday. George Coswell, a railroad employe, was beate

nearly to death at Rock Island, Mont , by a notor ious rough called "Red." The death sentence of John C. Powers has been

commuted by the Governor of Oregon to imprisor A residence was destroyed by fire at Portland. Or., yesterday.

Another account of the murder of Cummings, Snake river in Washington Territory, is given this

was interred in the Protestant Cemetery at Rome, yesterday. John Houston, a printer, has mysteriously disap-

peared from Boise City, Idaho. The wooden wing of the Colusa House, at Colusa, was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Anna Parnell is dangerously ill with brain fever and but slight hopes are entertained of her re-

The Louisville Jockey Club will give a ten days running meeting, beginning September 20th. The Nebraska State Temperance Convention as

journed at Lincoln yesterday. pal chief of the Choctaw Nation, in Indian Perritory, is an exciting one, and it is feared that bloodshed may result.

THE Reading Independent says: "The people have been disabused of the erroneous idea that the Sunday law is a question of religion and a creation of priesthood, and are fully alive to the fact that it is a statute designed to preserve the rights of the laboring man-to bring the greatest good to the greatest number. Even the Democratic papers dare not support their own platform on this subject, but are forced to try and explain it away. Men who now engage in business on Sunday would ball the uniform enforcement of a holiday statute with pleasure, as it will give them a day of much needed

THE Sierra county Tribune says: "The SACRA-MENTO RECORD-UNION is hitting the nail square on the head in regard to the demagogic attacks on a Sunday laws. It is not a religious question at all, or even a question of morals. It is a question of protecting or not protecting certain rights or neces. sary privileges of the working class of society i this State, and giving them one day which they ca call their own. The physical well-being of the people is all there is about it, and all that there i needing to be protected."

In this issue of the RECORD-UNION will be found a table of much value and interest. It is an official exhibit, from the United States Treasur . Department, of the national debt from 1856 to July 1, 1882, inclusive. It presents all the details of the debt and interest in an exhaustive analysis, show ing both in all their stages, their rise, increase and declination, and their per capita relation for each year, together with other interesting data. It should be carefully examined and preserved by al thoughtful citizens.

THE Los Angeles Express, excusing General Stone man, says: "Cavalry as well as infantry must surrender when all chances of retreat are cut off. Yes, that's the matter with the General this year. But there are people who think fighting is better than retreating. However, a good "retreater saves bis "bones."

SAYS the San Francisco Exchange: "If Gene Stoneman traveled to Washington on a pass from the railway company, and the Examiner admits not leave it in the treasury, where it belonged?

THEY have a stand-off on the Democratic ticket fo the Union General at the head. It appears that Judge Ross was in the Confederate service.

TRAVELING IN A VICIOUS CIRCLE,

made the most desperate efforts to form an

alliance with the railroads prior to the

Convention at San Jose. The extent of

their sincerity may be judged from this.

from men who attack them with proposi-

tions for a twenty per cent, flat reduction

seems to me, now more than ever, a

'to be koped for. The difficulties in the

opinion, do not allow the railroad sys-

course of development, subject to an in-

'telligent restraint when that develop-

the railroads, inspired by ferocious malig-

tolerance or patience or common sense.

And what has been the result of these vio-

ligence in the movements has deprived

them of all significance, and they have

every one ultimately broken up as a roar-

ing line of billows is broken up when it

The sound and fury of these Anti-Monop-

harls itself upon a rocky coast.

practical line of policy.

Even when demagogues find themselves

proportions in which the difference in

"division, which will not prove either in-

of a full twenty per cent. reduction of

It will not be creditable to the general ntelligence should it patiently tolerate a mode of treatment on the part of the demagogues which so obviously takes for granted the stupidity of the masses. The present Democratic programme is in fact an open insult to the public judgment. It is equivalent to an expression of contempt for the popular sagacity. It is a deliberate endeavor to capture the popular vote taking a manly, explicit, impartial and by a line of action which leads over a welltraveled path to certain defeat and disappointment. The Democratic managers have no issue upon which they dare to go them squarely promises victory. before the people, and so they have under THE POOR MAN'S DAY. taken to manufacture one out of pretended hostility to the railroads. It is notorious that these same Democratic managers

But the whole line they have taken is not only old but utterly discredited. They toil, refresh his brain and weary muscles at open rates. have, in the recklessness of their demaonce, attend to his family, and do somegogism, put behind them the experience of the past twenty years. They have set out to make a war upon the railreads which is foredoomed to result in nothing because of its folly and ignorance and perverseness. The railroads have nothing to apprehend on fares and freights. The very extravagance of such propositions renders them entirely harmless. But they are by no means as harmless to the people. The unscrupulous rogues who masquerade behind anti-monopoly disguises, and who are always prepared to sell out at half an hour's notice, have never done anything but to delay the accomplishment of real reforms. They are arrant quacks, who only aggravate the diseases they pretend to cure, and who, by confusing the public mind, render insoluble problems which would yield to sober and dispassionate and patient treat-Several years ago Charles Francis Adams observed, in the same connection: "What is called the railroad problem thing perfectly easy of solution; and yet one the practical solution of which is, under existing circumstances, hardly way are very obvious. Our laws, the 'political catch-words which outweigh zation, and the people have not been slow all argument, and an uninformed public tem to follow out quietly its natural speaking for themselves, are in favor of the ment runs into essential abuses. We are always pounding away at it, it is true, but generally after a crazy, ciples. If it carries the State in Novemmistaken fashion, or on some false or quite immaterial issue. The weak points of the system are not generally known; platform. It will be at once claimed and assert that it was useless to try to get at what the maintenance of freedom entails in "the patience necessary to find them out perforce conceded that the people of Cali. the truth through the shippers, for the rea- the way of abuses, ought to understand is looked upon as a sign of timidity or formia have consented to the abelition of son that the latter are afraid to speak out, that it is often necessary to submit to treachery; and thus every attempt at Sunday. And therefore there is no escape This is rather an ingenious method of exthings which are disagreeable, because not dealing with a really great and intricate from the conclusion that every vote for plaining in advance the absolute dearth of to submit to them would involve some tam-'subject takes, soon or late, the form of the Democratic ticket will be a vote for evidence in support of the charges. The pering with the fundamental principles 'a new quack cureall legislative pill." the abolition of the poor man's holiday. truth is that the shippers do not "speak upon which liberty rests. But in any Does not every word of this apply to These are the plain facts of the situation. out" because they have nothing to divulge. case there is no reason to apprehend any the history of the railroad question in We lay them before Democrats as well as They are business men, and they know very real danger from the "dynamite school," California? That history is a record of before Republicans. We challenge all well that when they make these contracts and perhaps they are more likely to blow numerous "crazy, mistaken" assaults upon whom it may concern to dispute the propit is for their own advantage. The fact themselves up than anybody else. osition that a Democratic victory must be nity, united with a blind desire to destroy regarded as a popular indorsement of the continually shows that the merchants are not the corporations, destitute of reason or Democratic position on the Sunday law, afraid of them. There is no mystery about Ner is there any room for doubt as to the | the business. The railroad makes the conmeaning of the Democratic declaration. tracts in order to secure more and steadier lent assaults? We reply, nothing but There is the platform, for all to read, and traffic. The merchant makes them because froth and noise. The absence of intel-

THE CONTRACT SYSTEM.

We print this morning a letter written by Mr. J. C. Stubbs, the General Freight oly movements have availed them nothing but to delude the people. They have gone Agent of the Central Pacific Railon to the last pursuing phantoms of their way Company, to the Examiner, in exown creation, and at the first touch of cold planation and vindication of the muchfacts they have dissolved and disappeared. abused contract system. The statement of It might have been thought that this ex. Mr. Stubbs speaks for itself. It is an enperience, which has been repeated several tirely lucid and sufficient answer to the times, should have by this time enlight- wild and foolish assertions which have The fact is that a more utterly fraudulent ened the public. Perhaps it has. Of that been made by the Examiner and Chronicle. the election will be the best test. But The former of these journals has published the Democratic politicans evidently be- an article upon the letter which only shows lieve that the worn-out and discredited old that the Bohemians who conduct that barbarous methods are still good enough to paper have received orders not to trust the bait their hooks with, and so they proceed railroad company with even an appearance to beat the Anti-Railroad tom-toms in the of fairness. The statement of Mr. Stubbs familiar fashion. The Republican party cannot be met by the Examiner, and it has now an opportunity to utilize the will convince every candid reader that the Democracy as a shocking example. It is system which has been so decried is in all left to the Republicans to show their ap- respects perfectly fair to the shippers. The preciation of the intelligence of the public one fact that every such contract is sought by avoiding the blunders and crudities by the latter, indeed, should be of itself ernment will claim the right to control it. able points made by our correspondent, into which the demagogism of their op- sufficient to disprove the monstrous fables | England will not permit the Porte to take | however, was in relation to canned salmon. ponents has led the latter. Experience which have been circulated in this con- precedence in the Egyptian operations. Now this is put up on the spot, as we may has proved in the most definitive way that nection. The real fact, however, is that The dispatch of a Turkish expedition say. Yet it appears that whereas it is the railroad problem never can be solved merchants constantly endeavor to obtain commercial advantages over one another in the way the Democrats propose to solve it. That has been tried, again and again, by this means, and that many of them have to engage in hostilities with Moham- not be shown that the higher price here is by this means, and that many of them resent the efforts of the railroad company to resent t and has failed. It has been tried so often, and has failed so signally, that only an unthis is done we will endeavor to explain consciousness of his strength. On the con- ket. Yet as we have seen it is possible to commonly impudent knave or stapid fool would pledge himself at this time to try it again, or would pretend to regard it as a carloads a year, but he does very little in. in office they are often compelled by the say, shovels. Now A will go to the rail. may be regarded as certain that at the first inexorable force of circumstances to reason road company and negotiate for a special logically. As an instance of this we will give an extract from the report of General agent are making the rates on the several like to get control of Egypt again, and resaid to have expressed a desire to sur-Stoneman when he was Chairman of the articles comprising the schedule, he will duce it to the condition of a province, but render to somebody, provided he can ob-Railroad Commission. He then said, ask for a very low rate on axes. To obtain England cannot permit that, since she is tain satisfactory terms. Under the cirofficially: "A proposition to fix by law this he is perfectly willing that the rates bound to protect the Suez Canal, and cumstances it will probably not be thought the rates of freight on each commodity shall be marked up on goods of which he since she could not do that if the safe to establish such an awkward prece-'transported, is a proposal to determine the terminal values shall be divided between the producer and the carrier, and to value the share allotted to the latter in advance. But difference of terminal values is so utterly different in the cases of the innumerable variety of different He glances down it and perceives that co-operation of the Porte if it is offered. shovels have been marked up, and of Turkish troops, however, will, in the event commodities carried; so varies, even in the case of the same commodity, with course inquires the reason. The agent can of capperation, probably be retained for "seasons, places and circumstances; isso de- only reply that A himself proposed the ar. garrison purposes, while active operation pendent, in many instances, on the course of market values abroad, which fluctuate B. "For while he knows that I import tingent and the British forces. It appears by a number of protectionists, who are 'even from day to day, that it is simply 'impossible to frame a tariff based on such Of course it is impossible for a railroad gun to talk seriously of embarking troops. 'effectual on the one hand, or unjust on freight agent to understand the inside of it is by no means certain that anything of

could not withstand them; but now he is contracts with the railroad company, and perse all Arabi's forces in thirty minutes. only dealing with what he regards as an in doing so each will propose high rates for Against the heroes of Plevna the runignorant and prejudiced public, and so he articles of which he imports very little, away Egyptians would stand no show is willing to say anything. But the whole and at the same time secure low rates on whatever. But the Turk is not wanted Democratic programme travels in a vicious something which the other sells a great in Egypt just now, and if he goes there he circle. It is the same old story over again. deal of. Then they exchange goods, and will not be permitted to do any conquer-The same quack remedies. The same cer- so defeat the contract. Another method ing on his own account. In the interest tainty of failure. The Republican party has been for a shipper by rail to arrange of civilization, and for the protection of can best oppose this by assuming that the with a shipper by sea on the same princi-California voter has intelligence, and knows ples, and thus to secure all the advantages restore order to Egypt, and to do so she when he has been hoodwinked, and by of all-rail carriage for two firms, at the ex- must wipe out Arabi Pasha and all his pense of one contract. Of course, when enlightened position upon the question of shippers are playing these and similar corporate interests. To copy after the tricks it often happens that somebody gets if not everything, to say about the kind of Democracy is ruin. To take issue with hurt, and then there is resentment and outcry. But nothing can be more untrue than the assertion that there is any coer- acquiesces in the necessity and the justice cion or oppression about the system. The Sunday is emphatically the poor man's shippers make special contracts because day. It is the one holiday a week which they see that they can make money by it. he has not to buy for himself. It is the The open rates are free to everybody, and one day upon which he can feel in some | they are the same for all. Every merchant degree independent. On that day alone knows what they are, and if he prefers can he choose his own occupation, dispose a contract it is because he believes that it of the hours to suit himself, rest from his will give him greater advantages than the

As Mr. Stubbs points out, the contract thing to civilize himself and those who be- system does not suit the heavy importers. long to him. The abolition of this Sunday | What they want is a guarantee of tonnage, coliday would do more to brutalize the because under that system they would nasses than any other change that can be have a perpetual advantage over the small conceived of. Not even free whisky would shippers. The company, however, acting that this must follow the repeal of all Sun- but the high rates do not affect him, be- conclude that another assessment is about day legislation. It is the most insidious, cause he has low rates on the only goods he to be levied upon the servant girls. Nodeadly blow to the comfort and happiness | really deals in. We could mention many | body believes that the "dynamite school" and future prospects of the poor man that specific cases of this kind, in which it is represents any real or dangerous element. has ever been struck by a political organ- perfectly clear that the railroad actually It is regarded as a method of "moral agriloses money by making the contract. to realize this fact. Nor can the Deme- The idea that the sbippers are all unsophiscratic journals lessen the significance of ticated individuals, who are wofully op- supported without working. There may, their platform by asserting that they, pressed by the railroad, and ground down perhaps, be more in it than this; but at all under its tyrannical regulations, is alto- events nothing has hitherto occurred to Sunday holiday. They cannot speak for gether too diaphanous. The truth is that warrant such a belief. And England has their party. They cannot set aside its the company has enough to do to hold its occasionally harbored a good many more official declaration of issues and prin- own against these very innocent persons. | dangerous conspirators herself. More than ber the meaning of its victory will be in. have undertaken to "hedge" on this sub- the Governments against whose heads they terpreted in no other way than by the ject. They have been very careful to were plotting. A country which knows

that the number of contracts we confidently affirm that out of that fifth | it pays him to do so. Nobody is coerced. plank it is impossible to deduce any other nobody is oppressed, nobody is cheated, conclusion than that which we have stated, Mr. Doyle and Mr. Gibbs, the Examiner and the Chronicle, to the contrary notwithstanding. The contract system is based upon ordinary and familiar business principles. Anybody may take it or leave it, as they choose. The rational presumption of course is and must be that all who take it believe that it is to their advantage to do taken it have continued it justifies the further presumption that these anticipations of advantage have not been disappointed. and preposterous howl was never raised than this about the contract system, and

> that the demagogues must have been terribly in need of a cause of offense against the railroad when they invented it.

ENGLAND AND THE PORTE. sends an expedition now the English Gov. in this country. One of the most remarkwould, however, bring the question of a retailed in Liverpool at 12 cents per can, holy war to a head, for Arabi would then it is sold for 20 cents in California. It canby an illustration. A is a hard trary there are many signs that the Egyp. take these goods all the way to Liverpool, ware merchant, but has a specialty tians generally would be glad to return to and then sell them 8 cents a can cheaper in, say, axes. Of these he imports several their allegiance to the Khedive if they than they are bought in Sacramento. were not intimidated by the army, and it considerable reverse the army itself will contract, and when he and the freight melt away. The Sultan would no doubt to come down before he is shot at. He is imports comparatively little, and he will country were once more abandoned to op- dent, though if Turkey was alone in the casually suggest that he can stand a high pression and plunder and anarchy and in- affair no doubt she would accept the prorate on shovels. He does this well know. trigue, which is all that Turkish rule can posal, and then cause Arabi to be quietly ing that his neighbor B has a specialty in bring forth. As the case stands it may put out of the way as soon as he had deshovels. Next day B comes in to get a easily be understood that England would special contract, and the freight agent at prefer to do the work in Egypt single- have to fight, unless he is prepared to suronce shows him the contract made with A. handed, though she can hardly refuse the render without conditions, or at best on rangement. "And well he might," says will be carried on by the East Indian con-"twenty carloads of shovels every year, now that France has concluded not to send giving valuable advice as to the amount 'he himself does not sell half a carload !" a land force, and though the Porte has be. of protection their respective interests re-

her Indian Empire, England is bound to clique. This she will undoubtedly do, and when it is done she will have a good deal, government Egypt shall thereafter possess. And Europe generally this time of the English policy in Egypt.

THE "TIMES" AND THE DYNAMITE SCHOOL.

The London Times is very gevere on the toleration of what it calls the "dynamite plan," which has be 'school" by the American people. The occasion of its censure appears to have been a story from New York to the effect that a school had been established in that city by the Doncvan Rossa faction, for giving instruction in the preparation and use of all kinds of deadly explosives; the chant, who is charged with being a party to said knowledge to be subsequently utilized a scandalous abomination that is "sapping use of all kinds of deadly explosives; the in the destruction of British life and propso surely and hopelessly enslave and de- most clearly and indisputably in the inter- erty. Now it would be saying too much grade the toiling millions. Yet the Demo est of the small shippers, has refused to to assert that there is actually no ground ratic party of California, in State Conven- give the large importers this kind of mo- for the criticism of the Times. It must be tion assembled, has pledged itself not only nopoly, and has thrown open the contract admitted that the exigencies of politics to the repeal of the existing Sunday law, but to the prevention of any legislation having the same end in view. This is the same Democratic party which professes to same Democratic party which professes to who enters into the agreement. Those who been so quiescent in the face of the outbe the special champion of labor. In enter this contract do so voluntarily, and rageous announcements of the "dynamite adopting the fifth plank of the San Jose for no other reason than because they see "school," has been the absence of any platform it has betrayed its alleged friends their profit in it. If, having made it, any faith in the seriousness or reality of and proteges, and has done what it could of them undertake to evade it subset these announcements. The Times appears to deliver them over, bound hand and foot, quently, the company must protect itself, not to know that Donevan and his folto mental and physical degradation. There and has a perfect right to do so, for, as lowers are utterly without credit or respect need not be any question of religion in Mr. Stubbs observes, this is the sole con- in this country, but so it is. When these this discussion. The inevitable consesideration to the railroad in the whole arpersons get some New York reporter to ships engaged in the same trade. They were quence of the success of the Democracy in rangement. Frequently the advantage is write up their "dynamite school," or their their present raid upon Sunday legislation all on the side of the shipper, as, for in- fulsome lies about the vessels they have can be perceived as clearly by the agnostic stance, where a man is really engaged in the blown up, or their disgusting brag about it for-time and place being factors in the as by the Christian. It is the abolition of importation of but one or two articles. In the destruction they are preparing the rest day at which their plank is simed; such a case he can afford to have all the for the "perfidious Saxon," the and it requires no special keenness to see rest of the line of his business marked up, American people shrug their shoulders and

"culture," by means of which certain indolent people contrive to get themselves The Anti-Monopoly howlers, however, that, she has refused to give them up to

THE PENNSYLVANIA INDEPENDENTS. The Pennsylvania Independents have propositions made to them. They say that they are united to fight "Bossism," and that they cannot agree to terms which They are right. Had they allowed themselves to be persuaded by Cameron's managers they would have ceased to deserve large independent element among the Republican voters of Pennsylvania. They must maintain the principles for which they leagued together, or they must disband. It was impossible that any compromise should have been reached between two elements so hopelessly antagonistic. Any such arrangement would have been as detrimental to morals as a pact between policemen and thieves.

PRICES HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

We printed yesterday a letter from an Englishman who is familiar with the retail grocery business in England and the The Sultan appears to have slowly made United States, and who gave a series of up his mind to send an expedition to illustrations of the much higher scale of Egypt, but he has acted too late. If he prices paid for various necessary articles

PREPARING TO COME DOWN.

It looks as though Arabi was preparing livered himself. As it is, he will apparently the promise of his life.

THE TARIFF COMMISSION. The Tariff Commission, it is gravely asserted, is at present being "coached quire. We are not surprised at this, because it was just what such a Tariff Com-"the other." The man who subscribed to every man's business. As Mr. Stubbs the kind will be done. It is hardly likely mission might have been expected to do. these views now declares himself in favor says, the shippers themselves for the most that the Sultan is alarmed at the impudent We see that the quinine manufacturers are part make their own rates, simply because threat of Arabi, for he knows that at work to get the duty on the drug rates. He knows that such a reduction is they alone can tell what arrangements it the holy war business is a very again. This item will be read with special impracticable. He knows that to attempt | will pay them to make. But the shippers | precarious kind of resort, and of course | interest in malarious districts, the people it would paralyze transportation and block often undertake to get the better of the he has no particular respect for the of which will of course appreciate the pathe wheels of industry. But because he railroad company, and it is to defeat these military prowess of a commander who has ternal care manifested toward them by the is a candidate, and thinks the people are combinations that it has been found neces- never exhibited any genius, and who has Government.

credulous fools, who will swallow any sary to make the contracts as binding as under him an army which the Abyssinians fatuous nonsense, he takes this position. possible. Two merchants, for instance, whipped ignominiously. In fact, a dozen or. The machinery has been ordered, and Brought face to face with the facts he will agree between themselvas to make battalions of Turks would no doubt dis-building of the mill will soon begin.

A REJOINDER.

FREIGHT MANAGER J. C STUBBS RE-PLIES TO THE "EXAMINER."

Freight Charges-The Contract System-The Railroad Question.

J. C. Stubbe, the General Manager of the Freight-Traffic Department, Central Pacific Railroad Company, has written a letter to the San Francisco Examiner on the railroad freight question. It reads as follows:

OFFICE OF FREIGHT TRAFFIC MANAGER,) U. P. R. R., San Francisco, July 25, 1882.

To the Editor of the Examiner—Sir: Of late the writer has frequently been asked, "Why does the railroad company allow the misstatements which are being circulated respecting the matter of contracts for through West-bound freight to go uncontradicted? The answer is, that the animus of the attacks ipon the railroad company is obvious to all who read. With respect to the "contract en particularized as espe cially obnoxious to the merchant and hurtful to trade, those concerned are as familiar with it as are the railroad agents. The knowledge of the merchant is a sufficient defense, before his judgment and conscience, against the publications of those who find pleasure or profit in misrepresenting the railroad companies It has been urged, however, and by a promi nent merchant, too, that it is due to the merthe foundations of the city's prosperity," and to the railroad companies, the other parties thereto, that a fair statement of the facts be made; otherwise, the mass of the people who are not in trade would accept these false reports as true. For the purpose of making such a statement, I respectfully ask the

railroads connect the Atlantic and Pacific States have sought the carrying trade between those States, the object being one common to all capable, enterprising business men, to se-cure the maximum trade at the maximum price. They possessed no monopoly, else there would have been no incitement to effort, no necessity to plan and labor to enlarge the traffic overland. On the contrary, they had encountered competition the most difficult to subjected to that universal law that a service or a thing is worth no more and no less than what others can and will perform or produce

of their competition.

The shorter time and lesser risk of trans portation overland, as against the sea route, would secure to the former a share of the trade at a greater price than any they have ever asked; but for the larger portion, the total cost of shipment by sea would necessarily measure the freighting charge by rail. per of the service by rail, as compared with

per of the service by rail, as compared with the service by ship, was difficult, if not im-possible, to determine, except by an average for a given time.

On most commodities—except those of greatest value, on which the ordinary insurnce would exceed the highest rate asked by he rail carriers, or which, by reason of perishable nature, could not stand the sea eyage — a portion, for temporary needs, ould seek the rail line, while the bulk would o by sea. The average rate made by comting freight and all the charges incident to ented what the railroad carriers might fairly ask for carrying the whole; yet this average would be greater than the actual cost by sea; hence, if published as the rail rate, while i would doubtless increase the tounage by rail, evident that the shipper must be placed under some obligation, in consideration of the re-duced rate overland, to ship his goods by that ite. All shippers professed a preference the all-rail route at the same gross cost he rail carriers desired to indulge that pref rence, if it could be done with profit.

The simplest plan, and the one which was

lost frequently suggested by Cape Horn shippers, was a tariff based upon a guaranty to ship a definite quantity of goods within a given time, in consideration of a certain rate of freight. The suggestion was natural, ben of a certain rate given their final answer to Don Cameron's men. They refuse to accept any of the preferable alike to carriers and the chief patrons of the sea routes. It involved, how-ever, the principle of discriminative or differ-ential rates—for interest and credit. The ability to carry a six months stock on the sea, would stultify them at the very outset. | and a six months stock in store, are the chief factors determining the availability of the sea route to a shipper. The lowest rates could only be obtained by the largest shipper. This plan, while agreeable to the large importers, and urged by them as the and to receive the support of the really only reasonable and just one, would be obnoxious to the smaller shipper and would be opposed to the sentiment that there must be discrimination between persons in the charge for freighting service. It was then decided to offer special inducements to any and all who would agree to give to the rail lines all of their business for one year, regardless of its volume. It perhaps needs no man, a mill or a factory can, with profit, afford to work at a lower rate per unit of service or product, under a guaranty of constant employment, than without such guaranty, being forced to take the chances of the open market. It is none the less true con-

cerning carriers.

On the other hand stability of rates is, of tiself, of great importance to the shipper, and the guaranty of a definite rate of freight for one year is of value to all except the speculators. So far the proposition seemed to rest upon sound and generally recognized business principles. It presented, also, this feature—that it asked not shipper to do an improssibil. Law vesterday and taken to the Morgan. that it asked not shipper to do an impossibil-ity. To ask one man to guarantee five hunity. To ask one man to guarantee five hundred or a thousand tons of freight in one with black hair, clean shaven face, heavyyear, in consideration of a certain rate of freight, might be reasonable. His neighbor, however, could not comply with this condi-tion, hence could not get the lower rate, and would be unable to compete for the trade; but to give all his tonnage was a reasonable condition, easily performed by every shipper, and placed all upon a common footing, so far as their obligations to the carrier and the considerations received therefor were concerned through freight under what is known as the contract plan. It will be observed that in the adoption of the method in use the carriers endeavored not only to avoid unjust discrimination but also a discrimination which may be termed the common law of tradehat which discounts in favor of the large that which discounts in tavor of the large buyer—in order that no man might justly complain that the result of their policy was to "make the poor man poorer and the rich man richer." In doing so they antagonized, to some extent, the desire of the heavy imthan the ordinary shipper enjoyed, and cer-tainly involved themselves in a more cumber-

he rates in proportion to the tonnage handied-a plan which would have pleased all the large houses, but which would have been ery objectionable to the smaller ones. It is well known that the rates provided in se contracts are based upon the value of e rail service as compared with the service y ships. They have in all cases been deved from information and advice received rom the largest shippers, the question to hippers being: "What will you pay?" that, while many of the contract rates are the result of a compromise of views between the shipper and the freight agent, yet, upon the whole, it may be said that the merchant, and not the railroad companies, has made the

would have been under the plan of scaling

It may be well to note, just here, that no pper's rate is higher because of these con-cts. The largest importers enjoy special advantages in shipping by sea as compared with small shippers using the same route. The cost by sea to the large shipper, as a rule, governs the rail contract rates, whether the shipper be large or small.

The contract, (as an entirety, simply ex-

presses an agreement upon the part of the importing merchant to give to the railroad importing merchant to give to the railroad companies the carrying of all the goods han-dled by them (i. e., which are supplied to his trade) which are the subject of transporta-tion from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast States, and upon the part of the carriers to give to the merchant in return for all of his usiness, as above, the rates agreed upon be-

hence the provision that the contract should not be made use of to be efit other parties. This was a reasonable and necessary protec tion to the regular and honest dealer, as well as the carrier. Without it none c uld or would make the agreement. It originated with the merchant and not with the railroad company,

Again, if a merchant were to buy in this narket, to supply his customers, goods known to have been imported by sea, he would not perform his part of the agreement, but would deprive the carrier of the sole consideration the contract secured to it. Without these provisions the contract plan would be inoperative-of no value either to mer hant or

carrier. It is not true that merchants who have chosen to accept the terms of the railroad com-panies have been forbidden by the companies or their agents to buy goods in this market. Such shippers have voluntarily undertaken, for a valuable consideration, to give the rail-road companies the carrying of all the goods haudled by them which are brought from the East. If this undertaking is any restraint upon them, the restraining act is and not that of the railroad companies.

It is not true that merchants who have made ontracts with the railroad companies are forbidden to sell goods to any party or parties, even though such party or parties may be shippers of goods by sea. The contracting shippers of goods by sea. The contracting merchant is at liberty to sell to whom he pleases, and can do so freely. In no case will be be charged a higher rate than the published

It cannot be said that the plan has worked as smoothly and pleasantly as the most exact ing would desire, but it is submitted tha there has been manifested upon the part of the officers of the Central Pacific Railroad company a patient and persistent effort to work the business in a manner to secure the co-operation of the shippers. The business of transportation must be handled under rules and regulations of general application, and all criticism should be made with that in view. A general rule or regulation may prove unreasonably restrictive when app uliar case, but if made to cover that partic

lar case might prove, upon the whole, burdensome and oppressive. The railroad companies participating in the verland carrying trade are numerous, and their freight agents do not always agree. The shippers employing the railroads embrace all trades, classes and conditions—a multitude of men whose interest often conflict. It would be strange, indeed, if there were not differences of opinion and complaints arising there-

Every business man who has joined in these contracts knows that he studied his own interests in doing so; that there was no coercion, no threat, nor any words or means em action, other than what a man of reasonable tact and discretion would employ in soliciting the trade of a new customer or an enlarged patronage from an old one. All will acknowledge that the effort to increase the traffic overland has worked an annual reduction in charges by rail, and that the benefits have not been confined to rail shippers, because the reduced rail rates have caused material reduc-

tions by sea.

There are very few, if any, who will not say, from their own knowledge, that most of the complaints they have to make arise from causes which the Central Pacific Railroad Company cannot control; that in the distri-bution of their goods to the interior, over lines wholly controlled by the latter com-pany, they seldom have occasion for fault-folding.

The contract plan has been in use for several years, and judging from the constantly increasing number of merchants availing themselves of it, has steadily grown in favor. s it not, then, very strange that it should be suddenly discovered to be burtful and oppressive, that the merchants of San Franc tertain a bitter feeling of animosity to the Central Pacific Railroad Company because of it, and are in such abject fear of the company that they dare not complain, except under seal of strictest confidence? Rather, is it not evident that those who are so industriously engaged in spreading these mischievous reorts seek to create a feeling of antagonism of the railroad companies, in furtherance of elfish designs?

The people may well ask "whose ax is be-ng ground by these attacks on the railroad?" It would be well, also, for those who read with indifference to reflect, and ask them-selves what influence these misstatements, spread broadcast over the land, will have upon immigration and the ultimate prosperity of this State. It will also be well for the farmer to consider carefully what value is to policy which has greatly reduced the freights upon his wagons, farming implements, hardware and all articles of general censumption. upon the ground that it advances freights upon his products by driving ships from this port, and the next day denounces the same companies for opening a new line for the transportation of those products, because it compels the reduction in rates thereon, and will have the effect of driving tonnage from this port.

J. C. STUBBS.

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

The David Crockett arrived Thursday, 57 days from New York. She encour ered a fearful gale on May 30th, in latitude 45 south, longitude 89 west, in the course of which her main bulwarks and nearly all her monkey-rail were stove in, and other damage was sustained.

A week ago Henry A. Plate was arrested on complaint of Mrs. D. M. Klumpke, his aunt, who charged him with the embezzlement of \$4,479 33, which she claimed she authorized him to collect. Thursday, when the case was called in Judge Rix's Court, prosecuting attorney Blaney said: "From facts which I have learned since the arrest of Mr. Plate I am satisfied that there should be no further proceedings in

Law, yesterday, and taken to the Morgue set, five feet seven inches in hight. He wore a blue and white checked cotton shirt. and black diagonal pants, no coat or vest. The remains have been in the water more than a week or ten days. In his shirtfront was a stud with a Chinese mandarin engraved upon it.

But little information has been gleaned with reference to the shooting of Mrs. Florence Sachs by her husband, in addition to that already given. Inquiry elicited the fact that Mrs. Sachs was progressing nicely, but by the advice of her family physician no one besides her immediate rela-tives was admitted to her room. Since the unfortunate affair occurred Mrs. Shannon, her mother, has been in constant attendance upon her. Samuel L. Sachs remained vesterday ensconced in his uncle's mansion. No. 615 Leavenworth street, and all efforts to see him proved unavailing. What the outcome of the event will be is rather difficult to predict at present, as friends of the ad companies were seeking) for lower rates family have but slight hopes of a reconciliation. All in any way connected with the parties are reserved and taciturn, the some and expensive undertaking than it only desire manifested by them being to keep this unfortunate from gaining further publicity.

The tramp Triemph landed all but 300 of her cargo of 795 coolies Thursday morning on the seawall. Twelve who shipped for Portland came ashore here, and re-mained ashore, possibly attracted by the superior beauties of Chinatown life to a coastwise trip to Oregon. The Triumph proceeds to Portland on Saturday. The nine women aboard of her will be allowed to land without much objection from the Custom-house authorities. Yesterday Deputy Inspector of Port Brown said that unless he obtained some positive evidence that the women were brought here under contract, he should not attempt to detain them, in the face of Judge Hoffman's de cisions. The Measurer of Hulls was also at work on the Triumph yesterday, but the recent decision in the matter of libels against other tramps for misconstruction of berths makes the Measurer's work unneces sary in the case of the Triumph.

They don't have rains out West, A cloud just saunters up and examines town and then collapses right over it. Nobody escapes but the newspaper reporters and the book agents. -[Atlanta Consti-

years evory Illinoisan will be able to recken his own bar bill.—[Courier Journals nas 23,000 schools. In a few years evory Illinoisan will be able to recken his own bar bill.—[Courier Journals nas 23,000 schools. In a few years evory Illinoisan will be able to recken his own bar bill.—[Courier Journals nas 23,000 schools.]

A. S. Greenlaw, for County Treasurer.

Fourth Ward Republicans-Thursday Mme. Rive-King's concert. Auctions. Bell & Co.—To day, 11 A. M.

Sherburn & Smith-510 M street, 10:30 A. M. to

Business Advertisements. Lewis Bros. - Boots and shoes. Weinstock & Lubin-Canton ginghams Creditors of Henry Shell, Sr. St. Joseph's Academy-Sisters of Merc German-American school open.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE "CRAPS"-ELK GROVE VICINITY .- A correspondent, writing from Elk Grove, says: "'How does your wheat turn out? Shrunk any?' This is a common query nowadays in this section. 'Craps' is the main topic of conversation, overshadowing even the Chinese question, the conundrum as to who will be the next Governor, or even the hydraulic mining question. Farmers' faces this year have more breadth in comparison to their length than for several years past. Hay and length than for several years past, Hay and grain are booming, and they are happy. Take this section for instance. Four miles southwest of Elk Grove and two miles from Georgetown, lives I. F. Freeman. 'Breathes there a man with soul so dead' that he don't know 'Uncle Isaac,' He has lived there for the past twenty years, planting trees and making improvements, and to-day has a nice little grove of timber, which ha decidedly enjoys grain are booming, and they are happy. Take this section for instance. Four miles southwest of Elk Grove and two miles from George town, lives I. F. Freeman. 'Breathes there a man with soul so dead' that he don't know 'Uncle Isaac.' He has lived there for the past twenty years, planting trees and making improvements, and to-day has a nice little grove of timber, which he decidedly enjoys the shade of during this hot weather as a shelter for his 290 pounds avoirdupois. Having 640 acres of land, beantifully situated, he has for the past few years turned his attention to wheat-raising, and this year rejoices in a crop of 7,000 bushels, his summerfallow yielding twenty-eight bushels and winterplowed seventeen bushels per acre—all good, first-class wheat. Messrs. Sparrow, Johnson, S. W. Freeman and others adjoining have from sixteen to thirty-two bushels per acre. For from ten to fifteen square miles of this part of the county the wheat will run from sixteen to thirty-five bushels, of fine quality. We have had five machines thrashing in this section for the past three weeks, and it will be four weeks more before they will finish. Where wheat does not grow the land is being set out in grapevines, and we have already several very fine vineyards here. Farmers

| Guilty." Cora Parsons; factiation, "Mand Davis; saltie kozminsky; recitation, "Little Will," Annie Ash; chorus, by the school, "When the Twilight;" recitation, "Candle Lecture," Annie Parker; vocal duet, "When Night Comes on the Plain," Little Will," Annie Ash; chorus, by the school, "Madam L'Archidue," "Washington to His Soldiers," Henry Toll; instrumental solo, "Madam L'Archidue," Mary Soider; recitation, parody on "Old Oaken Bucket," Netite Hopley; recitation, and the training that the Millie Robins and Etta Seydel; declamation, "Washington to His Soldiers," Netite Hopley; recitation, parody on "Old Oaken Bucket," Netite Hopley; recitation, on "Old Oaken Bucket," Netite Hopley; Last Washington to His Soldiers, "Alida Lewis; to the Morty Tollie Robins and Ett where wheat does not grow the land is being set out in grapevines, and we have already several very fine vineyards here. Farmers have their choice of two places to market their grain—at the landing of the river below Georgetown, and Elk Grove, on the railroad—to either of which places they can han! ing a farm here far preferable to one where the dry season means no crop, and land is held at twice the price of the land here."

MERCHANDISE REPORT. - The following freight for Sacramento houses passed Ogden goods; Billingsley & Co., 20 bales paper; W. A. & C. S. Houghton, 12 boxes books; Locke & Lavenson, 3 boxes oilcloth; Capital Furniture Company, 1 box dry goods; Barnard & Co., 1 box cigars; Standard Oil Company, 600 cases oil; Weinstock & Lubin, 1 case drugs, 3 boxes hate, 1 box dry goods; Geo. O. Bates & Co., 6 boxes lawn mowers, 1 box lawn-mower handles; J. J. Spieker, 1 box drygs, 2 barrels whisky, 1 bag chicory; Hale Bros. & Co., 1 box shoes; Kirk, Geary & Co., 1 box, 1 cask and 2 barrels bottles, 8 cases syringes; Holman, Stanton & Co., 1 barrel chain; Lindley & Co., 50 palls tobacco; Geo. T. Bush, 1 barrel and 2 hogheads lampshades; Ebner Bros., 10 barrels whisky; N. S. Arnold & Co., 1 case and 1 barrel hardware, 1 cask platedware, 2 cases spokes; C. H. Gilman, 6 cases boots and shoes, 1 case shoe-laces; Adams, McNeill & Co., 5 pails tobacco; P. H. Russell, 5 boxes oats, 2 bar-& Lavenson, 3 boxes oilcloth; Capital Furnishoe-laces; Adams, McNeill & Co., 5 palls tobacco; P. H. Russell, 5 boxes cats, 2 barrels meal; H. L. Hastings, 1 organ; Hall, Luhrs & Co., 2 cases cigars, 1 box tobacco; H. Eckhardt, 1 box guns; H. Fisher, 1 box flowers; Booth & Co., 15 barrels whisky, 100 cases condensed milk, 25 tierces hams; John Breuner, 8 boxes chairs; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 32 boxes hardware, 36 packages area 7 reckness hardware, 38 packages area 7 reckness hardware, 38 steam yealyes. kins & Co., 32 boxes hardware, 36 packages axes, 7 packages hatchets, 3 steam valves, 1 box copper machinery oilers, 1 roll hose, 1 box firearms; John T. Stoll, 1 case hardware; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 1 box hames, 4 boxes hardware, 1 box coach lamps, 3 crates stirrups. The following freight passed Deming for Sacramento on the 20th:

For John T. Stoll, 2 boxes saddlery.

Or our national freedom."

State Superintendent of Instruction F. M. Campbell was called upon, and made a brief, with and practical address. The audience was then dismissed. The visitors, after the dismissal, examined the examples of drawing in the various class-rooms. The border work and industrial drawing was all good, but the loftier efforts were less meritorious. The examples were, as a whole, very good, but by

DROWNED .- On the 26th instant George ten miles above the city. The young men were skylarking and playing in the water, when Clark went ashore, and looking back, missed Osboro. Search for him was unavailing. Where the young men were the water was shallow on the bar. Clark heard a noise behind him as he went ashore, but did not attribute it to his friend. Probably Osborn was taken with cramps. His body was found by Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Clark (the brother of the youth who was tathing (the brother of the youth who was tathing with Osborn) yesterday, about five miles above the city, floating in the river. The deceased was drowned on the Sacramento side, but was picked up on the Yolo side by Homer Todhunter and Mr. Duffy. Justice of the Peace Hodgdon held an inquest, and found that Osborn's death resulted from accidental drowning. He was aged 18 years. He had been in the State but a short time, having come from Pennsylvania to meet his parents, who reside here. The remains will be buried to-day at 2:30 p. M., from A. J. Vermilya's undertaking rooms.

STREET RIOT DRILL .- Next Monday evening the companies of the First Artillery Regiment located in this city will give an exhibition drill, illustrating how riotous assemblages are handled in the streets of cities. The principal movements will be executed at Seventh and J streets, and the public are cautioned to keep on the sidewalks and balconies, as blank cartridges will be used by the troops. On the occasion of the last drill the streets were completely blocked. There will be no danger if the people will keep on the sidewalks and leave the streets clear. The companies will march in "column"

ing cases: Benjamin Nielson stood up in the dock and pleaded guilty, and will be sentened to-day. Delia O'Brien was fined \$10 for disturbing somebody's peace. John Johnson for disturbing somebody's peace was fined \$20. John Monahan was found guilty.

DON'T MISS IT !- The closing sale of J. R. Heath, No. 820 J street, continues, and the slaughter of fine clocks, watches and jewelry, at prices below wholesale, affords rate chances to all customers and dealers.

IMPORTANT to hotel and boarding-house keepers. Avail yourselves of the extraordinary reductions made in table linen, nap-

kins, towels, etc., at Hale's summer clearance IF You want choice butter you can always get it at H. H. Paulk's Cash Grocery, 814 K street. It is not grease, but choice solid but-

ter, that keeps solid without ice. Try a roll

FINNY TRIBE. - Parties desiring to make a good selection of fresh and salt water fish of May, Fifth and K streets. all kinds, can find the same daily at the fish stall of D. DeBernardi & Co., 308 and 310 K

THE SCHOOLS

Closing Exercises of the Capital Grammar School-German Classes-Other Notes. The closing exercises of the Capital Gram-

nar School took place at 9:30 A. M. yester-

day. A very large concourse of people was a attendance. Professor Johnson, the Prinipal, presided. It was unfortunate that the accommodating the people who desire to attend the public exercises of this school. The way to blame for the death of Connolly. and even leave the room, to accommodate their elders. That this was a grevious privation, to the boys especially, is not to be questioned. The three school-rooms in which the exercises were held were handsomely dressed in evergreens and flowers. The masters and misses who took part acquitted themselves very well indeed. Without making invidious comparisons, it is nevertheless to be said that the exercises were more satisfactory than those at the Sacramento Grammar School, in the judgment of very many of the auditors.

But this is not to be to be said to said that the properties of the firm of Cooke & Son, was at work upon an engine, it was suddenly started, and some of the machinery catching his hand, amputation, were lost at the Sacramento Restaurant.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.—The Board of Equalization adjourned yesterday. During the time they have been in session only six teen applications for reductions. result was, yesterday, that great numthose at the Sacramento Grammar School, in the judgment of very many of the auditors. But this is not to be taken as a measure of the scholarship of the pupils. In the Capital school the audience was nearer to those in the rostrum, the teachers could more easily preserve order, and the very crowded condition of the serve contributed to better distinline. of the room contributed to better discipline than was possible at the Sacramento Gram-mar School. The pupils certainly deserved all the praise they received, and that was un-

stinted.

The programme was carried out as follows:
Invocation, by Rev. H. H. Rice; chorus, by
the school, "Our Greeting Song;" recitation,
"Asleep at the Switch," Carrie Tenbrook;
instrumental solo, "New Spring," Emma
Todhunter; recitation, "Guilty or Not
Guilty," Cora Parsons; recitation, "The
Unknown," Mand Davis; instrumental solo,
"The Flash," Sallie Kozminsky: recitation.

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amples were, as a whole, very good, but by no means so elaborate nor of so high an order as those shown at the Sacramento Grammar W. Osborn and a youth named Clark were School. But such as were exhibited showed bathing in the river at Ten-mile Bar, about rapid and satisfactory advancement and

painstaking teaching.

The German exercises at the Sacramento
Grammar School yesterday afternoon were attended by a large, interested and appreciative audience. Besides some members of the Board of Education, a number of citizens were present and expressed themselve pleased with the efforts of the children. The

were present and expressed themselves pleased with the efforts of the children. The German classes were under charge of Prof. D. Kewen. They acquitted themselves well, and won deserved and open compliments. The following was the programme:

"The Serpent and the Eel," Lena Joseph;
"The Young Fly," Eda Ebert; "Maley and Malone," V. Watson; reading, "The Ways of Providence," Lily Robins; piano duet, Grace and Evelyn Kidder; "Gradation," Minnie Wilson; "Senses and Limbs," Bertha Lehman; "The Rebuked Liar," W. Floberg; "Beautiful Anne," Rose Yoerk; vocal solo, Lily Robins; "The Two Little Windows," Adele Price; "Good Reason," Cora Parsons; "The Girl from Abroad." Annie Coghlan; reading, "The Minstrel's Curse," Mary Griffin; piano solo, Alice Egl; "The Old Man and the Boy," Cora Ross; "The Two Dogs," Sabina Kinkel; "The Three Friends," Dora Jurgens; reading, "The Lion of Florence," Katie Weinrich; vocal solo (Germav), Lou Bidwell; "Man," Ruth Merrill; "The Worth of Woman," Emma Wilke; "Guilt and Innocence," Augusta Mohr; piano solo, R. says President Augusta Mohr; piano solo, R sa Yoerk.

At the conclusion of the exercises President

Tracy addressed the classes in a brief, pointed and well-advised speech. and well-advised speech.
There will be no danger if the people will keep on the sidewalks and leave the streets clear. The companies will march in "column of defense" order, and form square at Seventh and J streets. Skirmishers will be thrown out from each front and will be normanded by the division chiefs. The companies will wear their fatigue uniforms.

Auctions.—At 10.30 a. M. to-day Sherburn & Smith will sell by auction at 510 M street walnut and marble-top and mahogany and marble-top bed-room sets, walnut ward robes, whatnots, extension table, bedsteads and mattresses, bureaus, lounges, easy chair, mirror, carpets, kitchen safes, stoves, etc...... At 11.a. M. to-day, at 916 J street, Bell & Co. will sell by auction two good work horses, harness and spring wagoa. Also a lot of furniture and carpets, one lot of carpenter tools, etc.

Police Court.—In the Police Court yesterday Judge Henry disposed of the following cases: Benjamin Nielson stood up in BITTEN.—It is said that E. M. Skaggs was and spring along the first stored in the constant and marbles and the proper strength of the proper strength of the streets school, "Away, Away," Grace Craw. Singing by the school, "Away, Away."

Superior Court.

Friday, July 28, 1882.

Bestations—"Grantment Two—Dersons, Judge.

Eckstrom vs. M. F. Clayton—Continued to August 2d.

James Tuohy vs. Quong Hy Loy & Co.—On trial.

Besure You are Right.—Adulterations of and misrepresentations in regard to baking powders have been going on long enough. Clara Wentworth; "Bird's Nest," Cleina Slock, "Laziness," Fannie Sinsey; "Idle Goose," Ollie Maydwell; "Bird's Nest," The Sabath, "Stella Cady. Dialogue, Lizzie Bohl and Lottie Robinson. Recitations—"Tanka Claus, "Alice Barry: "That Awful Boy," Hattie Hembre; "Home." Alice McCaw; "Robbing the Bird's Nest," Alice McCaw; "Robbing the Bird's Nest," Alice McCaw; "Robbing the Bird's Nest," Alice McCaw; "Groe Away, "Groes Craw. Singing by the school, "Away, Away."

Bitten.—It is said that E. M. Skaggs was at the International salogn tangi There was a large attendance at the clos-

BITTEN.-It is said that E. M. Skaggs was last evening seriously bitten by a savage dog at Cooper's market on K street, and that Skaggs is confined to his room by reason of

CANDIDATE. - A. S. Greenlaw, of American township, is announced as a Republican candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican County Con-

CONCERT.-Mme. Rive-King, one of the greatest of living pianists, approunces a grand concert at the Congregational Church Tuesday evening next.

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CAPITAL CHIPS.

The Police Court examination of the case o Senzi Arraghi, the Italian accused of the assault to murder George Larsener, took place yesterday afternoon. It resulted in defend-ant being held to answer before the Superior Court with bail fixed at \$3,000. Bail was

The verdict of the Coroner's jury at Rock-lin yesterday was that William Connolly died building has no assembly-room capable of of inflammation of the bowels, which commenced previous to the fight of deceased and engineer Day, and that the latter was in no Yesterday afternoon while Robert Cooke, of the firm of Cooke & Son, was at work upon

made. The principal reductions made were those of Huntington, Hopkins & Co., on stock and goods, from \$250,000 to \$137,000, and Baker & Hamilton, from \$150,000 to

LATE ARRESTS. - The arrests recorded at the station-house last evening at latest re port taken were: "Rag John Chinaman, petit larceny, by local Ostwaldt; Jack Go am, drunk, by the same officer; "Old Scotty," drunk, by the same officer; D. R. Flye, assault to rape a girl named Shields, arrest by officer Woods.

THE TOURNAMENT .- At the Union Hotel billiard tournament last evening, in twentyseven innings, Amsden made 400 points, and Johnson made 123. Ausden's average was 14 2-27 and Johnson's 4 5-9. To-night the tournament closes, with two games, one be tween Johnson and Chapman and one be tween Robbins and Stroup.

LECTURE.—Rev. Dr. Dwinell, at the Congregational Church to-morrow evening, lectures on the subject of "Sunday in our Civil System—shall we retain it? IMMIGRANTS. - Fifty-eight immigrant pas sengers, including thirty-two males, passed Carlin yesterday, en route to California.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church. lighth street, between I and J-Rev. Carrell M tavis, officiating rector. Divine services at 11 A

Sunday-school at 9.30 A. M. Kingsley Chapel, M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I-Rev. David Deal, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Praise service at 7:15 P. M. Sunday-school at 13:40. All are invited.

First Baptist Church, reaching to morrow at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. y the pastor, Rev. A. J. Frost, D. D. Morning bleet—"All Things Work Together for Good to hem that Love God." Evening subject—"The leavenly Jerusalem." Strangers cordially invited and the subject of the subject o

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, corner of L.—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7:4 . M. Morning subject—"Christian Example and Babbath Law." Evening subject—"Salvation—From What?" All are welcome.

United Brethren in Christ, orner Fourteenth and K streets—Rev. H. J ecker, pastor. Services to-morrow as usual. Morn og subject—"Great is Diana of the Ephesians. vening subject—"The Legal and Moral Aspect of ne Sabbath Question." M. E. Church South.

enth street, between J and K—Rev. T. H. B. derson, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 8 M. Subjects: Morning—"The Great Commis—Orbits's Thought Practically Enforced." ening—"Christ Satisfying the Demands of Ourure." Special attention called to these subjects. aday-school at 12:30 r. M. Praise service at 7 r. Seats free. All are invited.

Fourteenth-Street Presbyterian Church. etween O and P.—Rev. A, H. Croco, pastor eaching to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M orning subject—"Sabbath Observance."

Riverside School-House. To-morrow afternoon, at half past 3 o'clock Rev. A. H. Croco will preach at the Riverside school

Congregational Church, street, between I and J-The pastor, Rev. winell, will preach to-merrow morning an ng at the usual hours. At the opening of the bject for the evening: "The Sabbath in Ou

Calvary Baptist Church, between Twelfth and Thirteenth- Rev. J I street, between I wellth and Thirteenth—Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Preaching at 16:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning subject—"The Fraternity of Christian Labor." In the evening the pastor will continue the series of Sunday-evening sermons on "Phases of Christian Life," as illustrated in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." Subject—"Mr. Worldly Wiseman." All are welcome at these services

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Louis Nicholas has returned from Santa Cruz. Charles Eldred and wife left yesterday for Napa. Miss Jennie E. Berke left yesterday for the East. George E. Bates has been visiting several days in E. A. Stevens leaves to-day for Oregon, for a tweeks' vacation from labor.

Mrs. W. A. Mott and Mrs. Wm. Abernathy have

stice of the Peace. John Talbot has returned from Monterey, leaving is daughter there. Next Monday he will take his amily to the seaside.

Grove L. Johnson, Charles E. Spencer and George 3. Katzenstein are attending the Grand Council of Red Men at San Francisco. William Johnston, member of the State Board of William Johnston, memoer of the State Board of Equalization, has just returned from an extensive trip with the Board through several counties. W. F. Drew and United States Marshal M. M. Drew have returned from a trip to medical springs, the latter being in improved health, but not re-

The class of Miss Mattie K. Powers, a teacher in the public schools of Sacramento, last evening surprised its teacher by calling at her residence in a body. The little people were hospitably entertained, and the affair developed into a very pleasing social party.

Yesterday Herman Dohn was 28 years of age. He is a member of the Hussars' band. After the concert last night, Herman went home. Later, to his surprise, the band appeared at his father's house, K street, between Eighth and Ninth, and after a serenade with choice music selections, called him out. Both father and son appeared, invited the band into the residence, and set out a luncheon and entertained the members in a most hospitable manner. Music, toast and song followed, and a most social party was the result.

SUPERIOR COURT.

ANOTHER of those chicken lunches at the international saloon to-night. Come and partake. LODI WATERMELONS, at the Fulton Market,

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ABDUL-HAMID II.,

Abdul-Hamid II., Sultan of Turkey, has been the occupant of that position between five and six years. As his features indicate, he is a man of considerable astuteness, but his reign has been unfortunate, chiefly on account of the disastrous war with Russia, which was carried on with great expenditure of blood and treasure, and resulted in the loss of much territory to the Sultan. In dealing with the rebellious Servians and others prior to the contest with Russia, the Turks were successful. membered and bankrupt, Turkey is now in a pitiful condition, and the Sultan's ability as a diplomat is being exercised in the attempt, which will probably prove un-successful, to redeem his broken fortunes by the acquisition of increased power in Egypt. To this end, he is believed to have coquetted with Arabi Pasha, and to have promoted delay in the settlement the Powers have to make with that worthy, and the

belief is becoming general that the landing of Turkish troops in Egypt would prove adverse and not help-ful to the interests of England, France and other nations in that country. The Sultan is nominally head of the Mobammedan faith. The Sultan was born September 22, 1842, the second son of Abdul-Medjid. He visited Paris in 1867.

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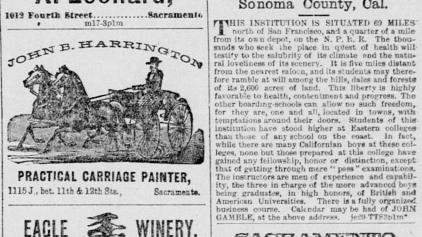
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Beautiful Dresses-Photographing "the Star."

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] San Francisco, July 26, 1882. Saturdays and Sundays being gala days in fine weather, one expects to meet dress and goes to match it, though on Sundays the riff raff is also abroad. But on commoner days the majority wear ordinary clothing, and the public is costumed for business. You will understand, then, that it was something of an extraordinary circumstance when yesterday a one-horse street car was comfortably filled with style. In the first place, there was a lady with a child which was very strikingly attired. Its hat was entirely of light blue and was very large, the strings in a large bow un- | theatrical der the little chin causing it to stand high above the forehead and afford not a parti-

A FUNNY, SHORT-WAISTED GOWN

looked about her quite gravely, the large hat turning slowly with the minute head to which it was attached. Calm and composed she sat with her feet hanging half way to the floor, as if her primly closed lips were saying silently, "This is just the way grandma looked and did." Soon the car topped again, and we two and the child looked with interest at the two ladies enthe other in black silk and passementerie. These two studied the child while we exour minds critically as to the fit. Presently another navy blue silk, trimmed in

elderly woman who would have been lovely in black velvet and her own gray hair, but she wore a blonde wig with water waves, and her lips and cheeks were tinged with red. She wore a bronze silk suit with poke bonnet to match, and nodding berries of the same color over her face, and rib-bons of bronze tied under her chin. She looked at the quaint and sweet little one and smiled as if to say, "I am grandma, weneered, varnished and upholstered to The white face was just pink upon the amount and looked grant and looked grant and otherwise exhibiting all the evidences of almost frantic grief to attract the old man's attention. Suddenly a sit collect. seem just like sweet sixteen." A black silk with Spanish lace overskirt, and shoulder-cape and hat smothered in Spanveillance of her. She could afford to BRAVE THE GAUNTLET.

blocks, covertly taking notes for some dress in the future, or resolving upon dressing our hair and fixing our neck-scarfs as Miss Dregs-of-Wine or Miss Navy Blue had hers arranged, when we were disturbed by the entrance of a passenger who at once suggested the equestrienne. Her gloves were finished with long gauntlets and were embroidered on the backs, her tight-fitting basque was finished with coat tails, and in front rolled over in revers. It was cut double-breasted, and large buttons in double rows ran down the front. To complete the suggestion abrown vail wound round her hat and floated over her shoulders. She is a perfectly good woman, but the wife of a noted gambler, and is slowly, despite her husband's profession, finding her place among church people. She was probably unconscious that her costume had a horsey air, though for all that it was a very respectable sort of a horse, perhaps, to which the mind at once adverted. With the addition of two more passengers our number was complete. One was a woman of middle age, grizzly-gray as to hair, shabby and slatternly as to dress, and miserably wild and sunken as to eye. Her finger-nails were black with dirt, and now and then she muttered to herself and dusted the tips of her fingers together as if carefully brushing something off. She returned to the dusting again and again, as if involuntarily, and

HER LIQUOR-LADENED BREATH Filled the car, she observed the fineness of the dress about her, and as if not yet unmindful of the ruling passion, straightened her shoulders, smoothed her hair behind her ears, tightened her old shawl and dusted her fingers with a miserable attempt to be mother, and as with one accord, and filled ing pressed down by a rod or piston, it is thought that we were just all women to-gether. The last passenger was a singer, the uniformity of the charge. One loading gether. The last passenger was a singer, and an accomplished singer, too, at the Tivoli, where she is playing now everyother night in "Der Freischutz." She wore an English walking hat close over a pair of night in "Der Freischutz." She wore an English walking hat close over a pair of small black eyes, and in her arms she carried a white peodle, attached to her hand by a ribben. Her costume was of comparatively inexpensive material, but it was worn with great effect. You would look at the wearer twice among handsomer and een to twenty-five at a time. They are at the wearer twice among handsomer and better dressed women. The little daughter, aged about six, of another actress forming presses, which are, or may be, common gingham aprons on, but the child | tend as many as nine machines—the slugs ham aprons look like hers. We say it to by hand, but assisted by machinery, ourselves with sorrow, for we would make our little girls LOOK DISTINGUISHED

If we could. Love of dress, they say, has brought ruin to many a woman; but it must be something in the nature beside that, for the love of it seems ingrained in us all. Out of our car full they all seemed properly good women, save the poor creature murmuring and dusting her finger-tips in the corner, and she certainly did not look as though finery had brought her to her condition. Even the child looked pleased and satisfied with the daintiness and prettiness of her apparel. A woman tastefully and neatly arranged as to appearance is as pretty to look at as a tree in see fitty in a day you would like to look at again. California climate develops heart disease, brain trouble and pretty women, yet perhaps these three are after all but one. It is in a photograph gallery that you may see the vanity of men and women exhibited in its true light, and in such a bullets being patched in a minute, and, indisease, brain trouble and pretty women, yet perhaps these three are after all but

place they tell me it comes out about cluding stoppages, full 20,000 in ten hours. equally. A man parts his hair and smooths Two attach nents are required. All Sorts of Styles-Beautiful Women and waist, wets her eyebrows and lashes, brings performed by machinery, which forces the

her bed, realizing the sad ravages of dis- twenty-five at 500 yards. On the trial ease, and wishing to the last to appear as natural as possible and adorn what yet remained of beauty, her hair was cut off and the mark, the lead building up and fouling mained of beauty, her hair was cut off and a wig worn in its place, which was scrupulously dressed each day. The wig provided for her last toilet cost a hundred dollars, and was a marvel of montagues puffs and curis. I have heard photographers say that the reason the members of the theatrical profession took more effective pictures than other people was because they understood the art of posing and of dress, and always sat to the public when they sat for a picture. A star knows her above the forestead and that the control of the eyes. It was a small and dainty face under the great hat they sat for a picture. A star knows her paper is first cut into sheets the length of the small and dainty face under the great hat value and does not ask to have her picture in the city a taken. When she arrives in the city a taken is the small paper is first cut into sheets the length of four shells. It is then pasted and rolled by hand. From the tubes thus formed the note is sent her, asking if she will permit body of the shell is pressed in size and cut Messrs. Camera & Headrest to photograph her, and, when it will be convenient for formed in a similar manner. The wads are Of Pompeiian red cashmere, with a yoked her to sit. If she chooses, she names a day, rolled by special machines and formed in a neck and bands at the wrists braided in the and someone is dispatched to bring the oress, and a succession of presses is used neck and bands at the wrists braided in the same color, blue stockings and sandals, white silk mitts and a bag, completed the ensemble of the quaint little body, who San Francisco photographer and for the privilege of selling the pictures afterward. He made more of profit than he invested.

THE SALE OF SUCH PICTURES Is not as good as formerly. It is noticeable that in the best parlors you find Edwin from the city, lives a highly respected Booth's picture, his genius placing him family named Stetson, consisting of a young apart from all others, and causing his liketering, one in navy blue silk and velvet and ness to be treasured as something that will crippled with the rheumatism to such an become more valuable with time. When extent that he cannot leave his chair, but the star arrives at the gallery she is received is wheeled about the room by his daughter. amined their costumes, noticed whether the trimming was well made, and made up low before her, she is regarded with curi-ful Newfoundland, noted for his intelligence. osity and admiration; excuses are made to keep other customers waiting. A private neighborhood, while a near neighbor pos dressing-room is assigned, and she retires sesses a little shaggy Scotch terrier. Be dressing-room is assigned, and she retires silks would have taken opposite sides, on account of one's baving velvet and the other only puffs. However, puffs of the same had the best of her opponent when it came to hats—a crinky and spreading brimmed cardinal hat covered with flowers

That drooped over beautifully at the sides, against a nobby little turban with a huming bird poised on its rim. Happily a ming bird poised on its rim. Happily a little was signed, and she retires dressing room is assigned, and she retires within with her dressing-woman, to reap the dressing woman, to reap the sales of the dressing woman, to reap the come to detail, as if to come be fore the curtain. She is exceedingly fussy, if not imperious. Other people are satisfied if the face be good, but not she. Not one point with her is sacrificed. The face, the hand, the turn of the body, the poise of the head, the position of the eyes, the minor beauties of the dress, the sweep of the skirt, all must be perfect, and all ming-bird poised on its rim. Happily a diversion was created by the entrance of an diversion was created by the entrance of an entrance of an diversion was created by the entrance of an must be all done overjust as carefully. In when the little terrier fell into the well, return, she is a good advertisement to the photographer's work—her pictures will be so fine. I saw a child the other day in a photograph gallery whose face has haunted wonderfully undignified manner. He would me since. It was a beautiful, saint-like look down into the well at the yelping, face, and the child was a boy. The blue paddling terrier, and then howl and eyes had a rapt and upward look, the run to the window, scratching on the caselashes radiating about them

cheeks and lips, and long yellow curls fell ing his scattered senses. Mrs. Stetson, over his shoulders. He was a boy far too shoulder-cape and hat smothered in Spanish lace, also came in and sat by the child, whose eyes rested wonderingly on the Bernhardt gloves lying about the crossed wrists like folds of loose skin. A young lady in dregs of wine velvet and satin, with ecru hat and plumes, was the next passenger, and, to any but a woman, it would have been amusing to see our sursible even the carls floating back from the washing hanging on the clothes line, coiling up the line and laying it on a bench. The mastiff had seen the workmen draw up pails of water by means of the rope, and an idea seemed to strike him. Seizing one end of the rope in his teeth he ran to the well with it and commenced slowly drawing it up to him and lowering it into saintlike eyes, the curls floating back from his face and the pretty smile about his mouth faithfully photographed. I fancied the mother was about to yield to necesas a peach, the dark, rich velvet of her basque bringing out the brown softness of her eyes and the bloom of her cheek. I presume grandma thought she looked just like her. We rode thus for a half dozen blocks, covertly taking notes for some will take out that pretty sailor dress and the cut curls, and wish she had her baby back again. KATE HEATH.

> AMMUNITION FOR GUNS AND HOW IT IS PREPARED.

In preparing cartridges and bullets for firearms, the work is mostly press-work, and permits the employment of unskilled or slightly skilled labor to a large extent. Women are largely employed upon it, are five establishments in the United States -three in Connecticut and one each in Massachusetts and Delaware. This refers to the manufacture of ammunition for small firearms, not including the manufacture of cannon balls and shells, nor of powder and lead shot.

The ordinary copper percussion cap was patented in 1822 by Joshua Shaw, who was in 1845 compensated by Congress in the sum of \$20,000 for this valuable invention. But brass and copper shell cartridges did not come into use until some thirty years which their manufacture has now attained in this country in supplying foreign nations with ammunition, is due not only to the ingenuity which has developed the mechanical methods employed, but also to the purity and ductility of the American copper used in the manufacture.

The shells for cartridges are made from

copper and brass sheets by presses. After inspection and gauging the shells are loaded with powder and bullet. The loading machinery is especially ingenious, the powder being held in a funnel-shapped receiver and The child shrank closer to its dropped by charges into the shell, and, bewith a sentiment of pity and horror, we looked at one another in our good clothes and respectability, and shuddered as we the charge is too small another bell rings, the charge is too small another bell rings,

rate of fifty per minute, or else is cast, slug furnaces and apparatus being used, two attendants each, and the capacity per furnace being upwards of 50,000 a day. often passes our door, with very neat and automatic, in which case one man can athas the twang that is caught from association with the stage, and with all our skill with scissors, and all our genius with the needle, we at home can never make ging.

We will be a summary as the machines—the stage being fed to them out of hoppers or receivers. They are then jigged—a term used to designate the placing of the bullets in feed plates—which is done partly which imparts a vibratory motion to the plates. This is preparatory to what is called channel rolling, the jigging being for the purpose of placing the bullets all up-right and in position, so that they may be placed upon a revolving plate, which carries them through a channel between cut-ters, which groove the bullet. One such machine has a daily capacity of upward of 100,000 bullets, and one man attends three

> now passed through an extra close-gauge trimming press, and the bullets are gauged and inspected.
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> The next operation is bullet-patching, or covering the rifle-bullets with paper to pre-vent the clogging of the grooves of the barrel with lead. This is sometimes done by hand and sometimes by machinery. In the bullet-patching machine the bullets

machines. Certain grades of bullets are

his beard, puts foremost his best foot and his ring finger, and endeavors, with a ghastly feeling at his heart, to look pleast the cartridges are tumbled in sawdust and the cartridges are tumbled in sawdust and the cartridges are tumbled in sawdust and ant. A woman sees to the curls on her lubricated by sifting upon feed plates and forehead, smooths her dress down at the dipping, or otherwise the lubrication is all jewelry to the front, and also, with an lubricant into the bullet grocves through iron riog compressing her heart into less the perforations of cylinders, through proportions, endeavors to look pleasant.

The wife of one of our rich men, a woman introduction of breech-loading guns naked who thought much of the toilet, died some-what recently. As long as she could sit bore. In 1851, at the time of the visit of up a hairdresser came daily and studiously Kossuth to this country, R. S. Lawrence arranged her tresses in

THE MOST BECOMING STYLE.

When she was no longer able to be pillowed in an easy, chair but was confined to

New York and bring a breech-loading was that would hit easy tag times out of owed in an easy-chair, but was confined to gun that would hit a man ten times out o which took place at Ravenswood, near Astoria, Long Island, after a few shots,

A DOG IN THE WELL. On the North road, about four miles man and his wife and the aged and infirm sire of the lady. The old gentleman is gence and sagacity throughout the whole ment and otherwise exhibiting all the evi the well. The helpless old man at the window, who was watching the proceed ings with breathless interest, then saw the old dog commence pulling up the rope by and carefully the sagacious old mastiff drew up the cord, when up over the side of the crumbling walls came the muddy, dripping form of the almost exhausted terrier clinging to the rope with his teeth. When Mr. Stetson and his wife came home the old man attempted to tell his story, but it was so incredible that they could hardly believe it, but upon Mr. Stetson's going out to the well he found the muddebaubed rope lying where the old dog had left it, and the prints where it had cut into the soft earth sides of the well were

plainly discernible.—[Elmira Advertiser. A bunion is spoken-of as a nobby thing in low-cut shoes. —[New Orleans Picayune.

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The feature of the week is the arrival of a Cumb rland continues source, but re promised this fall. A ship has ju-altimore from Europe to load a full co-ad for this market. Another vessel is

Since July 7th, the rates of the loca been as follows: Sisal, 1½-inch and 12-inread, 13½c; 6 and 9-thread, 14c; 3 and 4-thread, 13; San Francisco laid th and upward, 18c; 12-thread, 18½c; 19c; Bale Rope, 18c; Tarred, 18c A discount is allowed on invoices of

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METALS—There is a steady demand for Pig Iron.
Dwing to further advances in toreign in the primary auritets, importations are likely to fall off. This will nee ssitate an increased consumption of Pacific coast

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Sy tr-Since July 14th local make have been set follows: Bos, 62/c; hf bbls, 65c; 5-gallon kegs 70c; 1-gallon tins, 8/c # gallon. WHISKY-We quote high proof, \$1 30@1 50; low proof, 81 75@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 # gall according to according to the set of t proof, \$1,75@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2,25@ 5.50 @ gall, according to are. WTNTS:—California in bottles, as follows: Angelica, \$4.87@5 50; Charet, \$3,26@3 50; Port, \$5@10; Sherry, \$5@5.50; White, \$2,50@5.50 @ dozen. FRYIGHTS:—The last reported Wheat charters were 61s 24 for iron vessels of 70 to 1,200 to s for Cork for orders to any part of the United Kirgdom. The nrket is considered strong, despite the large amount of disengaged tonnage here and due.

ABOUT POURING TEA. -The Housekeeper ng to believe. If those decoctions are made at the table—which is by far the treasury in that city. best way-they require experience, judgment and exactness; if they are brought on the table ready made, it still requires judgment so to apportion them that they shall prove sufficient in quantity for the family party, and that the elder members shall have the stronger cups. Often persons pour out tea who, not being at all that the first cup is the weakest, and that the tea grows stronger as you proceed, bestow the poorest cup upon the greatest stranger, and give the strongest to a very young member of the family who would have been better without any. Where several cups of equal strength are wanted, you should pour a little into each, and then the strength will be apportioned

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A correspondent at one of the summer resorts tell this story: A week or more ago a dog belonging to a Spring House guest killed one of the young of a robin having her nest in the park. Every time the dog makes his appearance he is followed about by the bereaved bird, who flies along above his head or alights on a tree near him when he stops, all the time exciting the sympa-thies of the guests by her plaintive cries. The actions of the bird are daily watched by hundreds.

The defendant in a breach of promise suit in Montana successfully pleaded that | period in France. at the hour set for the marriage ceremony he was treed by a bear. The determined woman after all got him tied fast as soon as the case was decided against her.

"La Marsellaise."—The story of this grand composition, the national hymn of France, possesses thrilling interest. To be brief, it was at Strasbourg in the last

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ORIGIN OF FORULAR PHRASES.

called by Parusanias Polyremon, was, in mythology, a robber of ancient Greece, who placed on an iron bed the travelers sion was addressed to Marshal Luckner,

"When I forget my sovereign, may my close was written by a young priest, Angold forget me;" whereupon Wilkes is reported to have said, somewhat coarsely, but not unhappily: "Forget you! He'll see you d—d first." Burke also exclaimed: tion, July 14, 1792; the Marseillais were

treason still is that the offender be drawn to the place of execution on a hurdle; that he be hanged by the neck until he be dead; in a little parish in Duerphiny, March 9, that his head be severed from his body, 1835. and that body divided into four parts, or quartered. The sovereign may, and now certainly would, by a warrant under the sign-manual, countersigned by a principal Secretary of State, change the sentence into beheading. In the case of females the quartering is dispensed with. From this statute rose the expression "drawn and quartered.'

"We recognize a Hercules from the siz of his foot."—Pythagoras ingeniously cal-culated the great stature of Hercules by comparing the length of various stadia in Greece. All these courses were nominally 600 feet in length; but Hercules was said to have measured out the stadium at Olympia with his own feet, while the others followed a standard of latter days. The philosopher argued that by how much the Olympic course exceeded all others in length by the said proportion did the foot of Hercules exceed that of men of a sub-

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"Horns of a Dilemma."—A true dilemma is defined by Whatley "a conditional to the condits and conditional to the conditional to the conditional to the c

ma is defined by Whatley "a conditional syllogism with two or more antecedents in the major, and a disjunctive minor." The following dilemma of the kind called destructive, will perhaps convey a clearer notion than any definition: "If this man were wise, he would not speak irreverently of Scripture in jest; and if he were good, he would not do so in earnest; but he does it, either in jest or earnest; therefore he is either not wise or not good," There being two conclusions, one or other of which your opponent must admit, he is in a man-

ner caught between them ; hence we speak of the horns of a dilemma.
"Doomsday Book."—The name of one of the oldest and most valuable records of England, containing the results of a statistical survey of that country made by William the Conqueror and completed in 1086. The origin of the name—which seems to have been given to other records of the same kind-is somewhat uncertain ; but it has obvious reference to the supreme authority of the book in doom or judgment on the matters contained in it. It was anciently known by several other names, ABOUT POURING TEA.—The Housekeeper such as the "Liber de Wintonia," or Book says: There is more to be learned about pouring out tea and coffee than most ladies toniæ," or Roll of Winchester, because it was at one time preserved in the royal

"Dance of Death."-A name given to a certain class of allegorical representations, illustrative of the universal power of Death, and dating from the fourteenth century. When the introduction of Christianity first banished the ancient Germanic conception of a future state, a new description of death-mythology arose, partly out of Biblical sources, partly out of the popular character itself, wherein the Last Enemy was represented under simple and majestic images, such as that of a hus bandman watering the ground with blood, plowing it with swords, rooting out weeds, plucking up flowers, or felling trees, sowing it with corpses; or of a monarch assembling his armies, making war, taking W.T. COLEMAN & CO., Agents, prisoners, inviting his subjects to a festival, or citing them to judgment. But with a gradual change in national manners came a change in the mode of treating the subject, and it was associated with every day images, such as the confessional, chess-playing, and above all, with the adjuncts JOSEPH of a festival, viz: music and dancing. This tendency to familiarize the theme increased during the confusion and turmoil

of the fourteenth century, when the national mind alternated between fits of detectional mind alternated between the state of the detection of the lements of the fourteenth of the lements of the state in satire and humor. Such a mood as this naturally occupied itself with personifying Death, and adopted by preference the mo startling and grotesque images it could find—that of a musician playing to dancing men, or a dancer leading them on; and as the dance and the drama were then intimately connected, and employed on re ligious occasions, this particular idea soon assumed a dramatic form. This drama was most simply constructed, consisting of short dialogues between Death and "four-and twenty" or more followers, and was undoubtedly enested in or near churches. undoubtedly enacted in or near churches

fourteenth century and at a rather later

week of April, 1792, that news of the Aus trian declaration of war having been re-ceived, the Mayor, M. Frederick De Diet-"A rolling stone gathers no moss."-This | rich, invited one of the numerous guests at notation appears in Gosson's "Epheme- his table, Ronget de l'Isle, an officer of rides of Philao," as "a rowling stone gathers no moss." Thomas Tusser, in "Good for the soldiers about to set out to meet Husbandry Lessons," has "the stone that the enemy. The words and music were Husbandry Lessons," has "the stone that is rolling can gather no moss."

"Better late than never."—This proverbialism originated with Thomas Tusser, author of "Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry," who put it into his "An Habitation Enforced." Tusser's writings are prolific of expressions which have long since become proverbial.

"No Royal Road to Geometry."—Euclid, who opened a school of mathematics at Alexandria, in the reign of the First Ptolemy, was once asked by that sovereign whether he could not explain his art to him in a more compendious way, to which Euclid made the celebrated answer that there was no royal road to geometry.

"The Nine Worthies."—The historical the enemy. The words and music were given to an enthusiastic audience next day by M. Dietrich's niece. The piece was given to bandmasters of the several regiments in garrison, and performed in public Sunday, April 29th, at the parade on the Place d'Armees. The words and music were written during the night, and the song was given to an enthusiastic audience next day by M. Dietrich's niece. The piece was given to an enthusiastic audience next day by M. Dietrich's niece. The piece was given to an enthusiastic audience next day by M. Dietrich's niece. The piece was given to an enthusiastic audience next day by M. Dietrich's niece. The piece was given to an enthusiastic audience next day by M. Dietrich's niece. The piece was given to an enthusiastic audience next day by M. Dietrich's niece. The piece was given to an enthusiastic audience next day by M. Dietrich's niece. The piece was given to an enthusiastic audience next day by M. Dietrich's niece. The piece was given to an enthusiastic audience next day by M. Dietrich's niece. The piece was given to an enthusiastic audience next day by M. Dietrich's niece. The piece was given to an enthusiastic audience next day by M. Dietrich's niece. The piece was given to an enthusiastic audience next day by M. Dietrich's niece. The piece was given to an enthusiastic audience next day by M. Dietrich's niece. there was no royal road to geometry.

"The Nine Worthies."—The historical personages designated "The Nine Worthies" were three Gentiles, Hector, son of Priam; Alexander the Great and Julius how to die."

spread to Montpellier, and then to Marseilles, where a copy of the "Chant de guerre de l'armee du Rhin"—to give it its original title—was given to each of the priam; Alexander the Great and Julius how to die."

They brought the song to how to die." Casar; three Jews, Joshua, conquerer of Canan; David, King of Israel, and Judas

Paris July 30, 1792, where it took the Maccabeus; and three Christians, Arthur,
King of Britain, Charlemagne and Godfrey
of Bouillon.

"The Bed of Procrustes."—Procrustes,
ment 'l'hymne de Marseilles,'" and dediwho field into his hands, which their stature was made to fit by cutting off the projecting limbs, or by stretching them to suit its dimensions, whence the metaphorical expression of "the bed of Prograstes."

"Memoirs." It was a particularly unlucky song, for, apart from the author's own troubles, his mother died of grief, attributing the horsers of the Point of Tayron. pression of "the bed of Procrustes."

"City of Magnificent Distances."—A popular name given to the city of Washington, the capital of the United States, from the fact of its being laid out on a very large scale. The entire site is transported by the respect of the total of August; at the fact of the states from Total Control of the States of the states for the states of the sta very large scale. The entire site is traversed by two sets of streets, from 70 to 100 feet wide, at right angles to one another, the whole again intersected obliquely by fifteen avenues from 130 to 160 teet wide.

"See You D—d First."—Lord Thurlow, who died in 1806, wound up one of his speeches in the British Parliament with:

"When I forget my sovereign may my way was used to August; at the feast in mitation of those ordered by Lycurgus. October 14, 1792, the seventh stanza was sung by a chorus of children. This additional verse was long attributed to Marie-Joseph Chenier, but in 1848 a poet, Louis du Bois, put in his claim to the authorship—a claim that was long received, but was utterly unfounded. The seventh verse was written by a young priest. An-'The best thing that could happen to there on their memorable march to Paris, and the Professor wrote the verse for his you."

"Sleeveless Errand."—This phrase occurs in Heywood's "Proverbs," 1546. The origin of the word sleeveless, in the sense of unprofitable, has defied the most careful for some months after he was hauled be-research at the hauds of Sharman and other fore the revolutionary tribunal at Lyons, noted philologists. It is frequently found, where trials lasted but a minute or so and says the former, allied to other substantives. Bishop Hall speaks of the "sleeveless tale of transubstantiation," and Milton writes of a "sleeveless reason." Chaucer uses it in the "Testament of Love."

The Jadge laid side is over head a reason to the last verse of 'La Marseillaise," The Jadge laid side is over head a reason. "Drawn and Quartered."—In the stat-utes of Great Britain the punishment for black cloth; guards, jailers and citizens

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Is only the vaguest sense of light;
And we've got, for the final test of things,
To trust to the news which one feeling brings.
Now all that I learn from the sense of touch,
Is the fact of my feelings viewed as such;
But I think those have an external cause
Is an inference clear against logical laws;
Again, to suppose, as I've hitherto done,
There are other jelly-fish under the sun,
Is a poor assumption that can't be backed
By a jot of proof or a single fact;
In short, like Ficht, I very much doubt
If there's anything else at all without;
And so I've come to the plan conclusion,
If the question be only set free from confusion,
That the universe centers solely in me,
And if I were not the ponthing would be !-" That the universe centers solely in me, And if I were not then nothing would be !—" Just then a shark, who was passing by, Gobbled him up in the twink of an eye, And he died with a few convulsive twists, But, somehow-the universe still exists !

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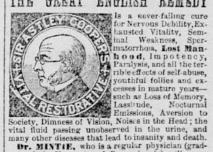
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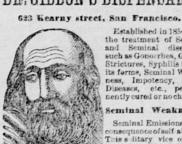
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Bacramento, December 10, 1831.

THOMAS H. BERKEY, jy10.11

SPIRITUALISM. MES EMMA A. MAYER (FORMERLY MRS. Jeffrles), Trance Medium, 626 1 street, near Seventh, can be consuited daily. [s10-1m] [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

Fire at Colusa. Colusa, July 28th.—The wooden wing of the Colusa House, built in 1851, took fire about 3 o'clock this afternoop. In five craix assessment of \$1 on subordinate Lodges of

Fresno Democratic County Convention.

Fresno, July 23th. — The Democratic County Convention of Fresno county will then adjourned sine die.

convene in this place to-n Snicide of a Blind Man.

GRIMES LANDING, July 28th.—L. B. Tucker, of this place, who has been totally blind for eight months, suicided last night by cutting his throat from ear to ear, completely severing the windpipe. He has been very despondent lately, and says he don't want to live for people to make fun of him because he has no eyes. He is the third brother of the family to commit suicide.

surmised by the Chinese that when the competing trips of the ocean tramps shall cease, the Pacific Mail and Occidental and Oriental

A Foolish Young Weman.

Reduction of Rates. TOMBSTONE, July 28th .- Professor Church, Commissioner to the Denver Exposition, announces that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad will sell round trip tickets from Deming to Denver, including two admissions to the Exposition, good till October 31st, for \$59.80. The Southern Pacific has not made any reduction of rates.

IDAHO. A Missing Printer. Boise City, July 28th.—John Huston, a printer, formerly of Boise, and a man well known in every Territorial newspaper office, suddenly disappeared from this city on the morning of July 4th. He came here from Wood River, had several hundred dollars in his possession, and his disappearance has caused considerable alarm among his friends. It is thought that he may be in San Francisco or

OREGON.

Advices from Portland.

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PORTLAND, July 28th.—The body of Chas.
Wilcox, missing from Cabinet Landing for three weeks, was found in Clark's Fork yesterday. He evidently suicided.

News reached here to night of an unprovoked assault on George Coswell, a railroad employe, at Rock Island, Mont, by a notorious rough named "Red," who beat Coswell over the head with a bottle, fracturing his skull. Red is under gnard of the railroad men, who threaten to hap him should Coswell die. Several roughs who follow the railroad construction line and make a living from road construction line and make a living from laborers were ordered to leave by head-quarters, and obeyed the order.

Governor Theyer to-day commuted the death sentence of John C. Powers, who killed Benjami Cornelius, his father in-law, July 4, 1881, to imprisonment for life. The peti-tions for executive elemency were signed by 11,000 voters of Oregon and Washington Ter-

A fire to-day destroyed the residence, No. 368 Front street, owaed by John Cogswell, of Eugene. His loss is \$700; no insurance.

Mrs. Rushlight, a tenant, loses \$800; insured in the Home Mutual.

This afternoon William Woods and W. B.

This afternoon William Woods and W. B. Cantrell, two well known bookkeepers, had a in the district who employs or patronizes

of its mark. Bystanders rushed in and separated the combatants. Woods refused to make a charge against Cantrell. Representatives of the native Canadians in this State held a meeting here to-night, and organized the Canadian Society. The following officers were elected: F. Mathieu, President; E. S. Gregin, Secretary; Treasurer,

The Ilwaco Steam Navigation Company's new steamship General Miles will not be chartered to San Francisco parties, as first in-tended, but will go into the coasting busi-ness, making her first trip to Shoalwater Bay

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. The New York Bar Murder-Another

Account. WALLA WALLA, July 27th.—Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the lifeless body of E. Cummings was found in his bed in the office of the O. R. and N. Company at New York Bar, on Snake river, below Lewiston. Cummings was the company's agent at that place, and from appearances was murdered on Tuesday night. He had been hit with the poil of an ax on the crown of his head, and had a gash cut diagonally across the face. Robbery was evidently the cause, for the noney-drawers were rifled and the bags which had contained the coin were left on the floor. The murderers are supposed to be Chinamen. A Coroner's jury will sit to-day. This is all that is known so far. Mr. Cummings was a quiet, peaceable man, and stood high in the estimation of the people, who had known him for some time. He was from Salem, Oregon, and has friends there.

mod has friends there.

Seattle, July 28th.—The hop-growers of Puyallup have resolved to raise the price of picking this year to \$1 per box, as an inducement to the Indians to come from the further training of the Tarritary and Pritish Cul-Mop Crop-Contract Secured by Chinese. Puyallup have resolved to raise the price of picking this year to \$1 per box, as an inducement to the Indians to come from the furthest points of the Territory and British Col-umbia. The Indians have heretofore done

Bids were opened here this evening by the City Council for the largest job of street work ever offered in this place. A Chinese firm re the lowest hidders, their offer amounting to about \$30,000 against about \$36,000 bid by Signal Service Felegraph to be Con-

structed. PORT TOWNSEND, July 28th.—Frivate dispatches from Washington to Dr. T. T. Minor, of this place, announce that the Cape Flattery signal service telegraph line will be at once constructed. The material was ordered shipped yesterday by General Hazan. This line will run from Port Angelos to Taloosch Island, off Cape Flattery.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Items from Victoria. VICTORIA, July 28th.—Returns from nine districts show an Opposition gain. They have carried off eight seats formerly held by

Recept rains have fallen and have improved the crop prospects.

Reports from Takau are not encouraging.
The season has been wet and the mining results small.

the Government. The probability is that the Government will be defeated by a heavy ma-

SAN FRANCISCO.

Exodus of Chinese—Suicide of a Saloon Keeper-Election of Officers by the Great Council of Red Men-The Bailroad Com-

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Great Council of Red Men-Election of

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28th.—The Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men, Council of the Improved Order of Red Men, in session at 320 Post street, has elected the following officers: J. A. Filcher, of Placer county, Great Prophet; Charles Spencer, of Sacramento, Great Sachem; Mr. Betz, of Oakland, Great Senior Sagamore; A. A. Andrews, of San Francisco, Great Junior Sagamore; H. S. Winn, of San Francisco, assert that there is no such law in the San Jose Convention and who is personally the author of the fifth plank in the platform, Hon. David Terry, who was been to me to be disingenuous, to say the least. Who is not opposed to sumptuary laws? Who advocate them? Where and a Who is personally the author of the fifth plank in the platform, Hon. David Terry, who was written by Hon. Peter J. Burnet, and a dissenting opinion by Hon. Stephen J. Field, assert that there is no such law in the State, and never has been since the American occurrence. Where and is personally the author of the fifth plank in the platform, Hon. David Terry, who was then the platform, Hon. David Terry, who assert the platform, Hon. David Terry, w

San Francisco, Great Keeper of Wampum Grove L. Johnson, of Sacramento, Representative to the Great Council of the United States; Benjamin F. Josselyn, of San Francisco; Davis Louderback, John P. H. Wentworth, Grand Trustees.

San Francisco, July 28th.—At the Great Council of Red Men the revision of the by-laws of the Great Council and the constitu-tion of subordinate Tribes was under consideration, and adopted as amended. A resolu-tion to appoint a committee on honored dead was adopted on a rising vote. The Finance Committee reported the receipts dur-ing the past year at \$2,460 54; disbursements, The estimate of receipts and ex penses for the ensuing year was placed at the same figures, which leaves a balance of \$935 about 3 o'cleck this afternoor. In five craix minutes the flames burst from the roof, and when the engine arrived it seemed post aving; but by hard work the five was extinguished. There is not much value left to that portion of the building. The loss is estimated at \$5,000; insured for \$3,700 The other pertion of the building was not injured. The Western Union and Northern Telegraph of fices were in the building. The fixures were moved out, but those offices remain uninjured.

The retiring Great Schem was presented with an elegant yold watch and chain by the

Exodus of Chinese.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28th.—The Anjer Head will leave this port on Tuesday, bound for Honofulu and Hongkong. Owing to the demand for plantation bands on the Hawaiian Islands, it is expected that a large num-ber of coolies will take passage for Honolulu, besides three or four hundred for China. It is steamers will raise their rate again to \$50 for passage to China. As the tramps are carrying able-todied Chinamen back for \$20, and SAN JOSE, July 28th.—W. F. Bishop, late brought before a Notary Public here to-day by an uncle of Miss Lidia Hastings, of San Francisco, and made an affidavit that the lady did not elope with him to Santa Cruz, as reported yesterday. Miss Hastings followed Bishop from Monterey to Santa Cruz, and was arrested on a telegram and sent to her parents.

ARIZONA.

Dassage to China. As the tramps are carrying able-to-died Chinamen back for \$20, and infirm and old Chinese for \$12 each, the chance is too favorable to be lost. The Six Companies are not confining their weeding out operations to San Francisco alone. Having scoured Chinatown and shipped off all its old, deceased, infirm or otherwise incapacitated Chinese, the Six Companies are advertising that they will pay the passage back to China of any Chinese.—Sult for Damages.

More Chinese-Suit for Damages. SAN FRANCISCO, July 28th.—The steam-ship Arabic arrived to-night from Hongkong

dor county. Suicide of a Saloon-keeper. SAN FRANCISCO, July 28th. — Nicholas Peters, a German saloon-keeper, suicided in his place of business this morning by shooting himself through the head. Cause, financial

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28th.—Owing to the continued absence of Commissioner Beerstecher the meeting of the Railroad Cemmissioners this morning was adjourned until August 15th.

Death Record-Ocean-side Hotel-A New Enterprise.

San Francisco, July 28th.—There were 85 death during the weak—60 males and 25 It is announced that Adolph Sutro has in contemplation the building of an elegant ocean-side hotel in the vicinity of the Cliff House, the cite chosen embracing a tract of twenty-one acres on the south side of Point Lobos avenue, situated on the summit of the cliffs and overlooking the Cliff House. The plans as far as matured is to build the hotel crescent-shaped, six hundred feet in length, and nearly a hundred feet in width. It is his purpose to make it a general pleasure and

sea-bathing resort.

It is reported that several wealthy gentle men of this city, at a meeting in the Board of Trade room, resolved to organized a joint-steck company, with a capital of \$450,000, for the purpose of inaugurating a cotton-mill enterprise. They claim that a profit of \$246 per day can be made on the above capital.

Anti-Chinese Meeting. SAN FRANCISCO, July 28th.—Branch No.
5, League of Deliverance, held a meeting tonight. The Executive Committee submitted
recommendations that each and every mema revolver and fired, but the ball went wide same to the League. The recommendations were adopted unanimously.

LETTERS TO GENERAL STONEMAN.

My Dear General: I address you as the candidate of the Democratic party for the office of Governor of the State of California. It is one of the glories of our free country that the humblest citizen may thus address the most distinguished when he is a candidate for the suffrages of the people. I have no other feeling toward you personally than that of respect. I have no sympathy with those who seek to discredit your past services, now that you are the candidate of the opposite party. My objections are not to you personally; and there are many things in the platform of your party which meet with my pourrence. My objections are to the fifth plank of the platform on which you stand.

And I propose in an open and manly way to
state my objections. In doing this I hope to observe that courtesy and fairness which characterizes the intercourse of one gentleman with another.

some it may seem that, as a minister of the gospel, I ought to leave these things to others, and have nothing to do with politics. But I would have all such to understand that when I became a minister I did not leave off being As a citizen, a taxpayer and a voter, a mar. As a citizen, a taxpayer and a voter, I have the rights of any other citizen, and it much concerns me, sir, whether the country be well or ill governed. I hope you will find

the relevance of which I fail to perceive thest points of the Territory and British Cclumbia. The Indians have heretofore done all the picking, but never got over 75 cents per bushel. The crop of 1882 will be the largest and best produced, and in Puyallup valley it will exceed 750,000 pounds. Buyers are already offering 30 cents per pound for the new crop.

Bids was a paned here this evaning by the proposed to the legal protection of the rights of all, there could be nothing in his principles are already offering 30 cents per pound for the legal protection of the Suddy. opposed to the legal protection of the Sunday as a day of rest from labor and the cares of business. And as to General Jackson, a business. And as to General Jackson, a Scotch-Irish Presbyterian by birth and training, and in his later years a devout member of the church, the idea of his being opposed to the protection of the Sabbath by law is simply absurd. Sir, I was born and reared in the political faith of Andrew Jackson, and simply absurd. Sir, I was born and I still revere his memory. I adhere to his principles still, and it is precisely because I do thus adhere to them, that I am not a Democrat now. It is because I am still a Jacksonian, in reference to the preservation of the Union, and hard-money basis of the currency, that I have been unable to vote the Democratic ticket in national elections for the last 20 years. In local and judicial elections own opinion.

Onvention that inserted the plana, condition to prove it, and would not therefore prefer the charge. I know that some of the members of the Convention are not liable to the charge, and I am willing to believe the same of others whom I do not know. About these things, however, we must let every man have his own opinion.

On thing appears to me certain: It must have required some very potent influence to hav retain a profound respect for the party, not-withstanding its deviations from the principles of the founders and fathers of the Republic. It of the founders and fathers of the Kepublic. It is my firm belief that if General Jackson were here to-day he would repudiate, with characteristic energy, the use made of his name in the late San Jose Convention. When I had just finished the foregoing paragraph, the following characteristic incident reached me by the hand of a friend:

"The reference to Jackson in that anti-Sunday resolution shows the ignorance of the

Sunday resolution shows the ignorance of the man who drafted it. General Jackson was a temperance man, and a Sabbath-keeping man. When he visited New Orleans the last time, when he visited New Orleans the last time, the soldiers wanted to have a grand review on Sunday in his honor; but he said to the officer who brought the invitation, 'No, sir, I go to church on the Sabbath. I shall hear Dr. Scott preach to-morrow morning.' The review was postponed and the General kept the Sabbath day according to the commandment. If he was in California to-day he would be a leader in this fight for the Sabbath. And I am glad to know that there are many Democrats in the State who have both the principles and the courage of 'Old Hickory.'" In the fifth plank of your platform there is

Convention, especially those of Mr. Outram, of Oakland, on one side, and Hon. David Terry, of Stockton, on the other, preclude all Terry, of Stockton, on the other, preclude all doubt on that point. In fact, as far as I know, it is not questioned by friend or foe that the repeal of the existing Sunday laws is the aim of that resolution; otherwise it is without meaning. Why, then, did not the Convention say Sunday law? Are we to understand it as a mere piece of special pleading, or a disingenuous way of making a measure unpopular by giving it a bad name? If so, it will not succeed. The device is too transparent. A man has no need to be a lawyer to know to the foregoing, passed May 20, 1861, by a Democratic Governor, John G. Downey.

Here, then, were three secarate Acts passed by Democratic Governors. And they have been declared to be not only constitutional, but just and beneficent by such Democratic as Mr. Justice Field, Hon. J. D. Thornton and Hon. S. B. McKee, than whom there are no purer men or sounder Democrats in America. A man has no need to be a lawyer to know that the Sunday laws are not sumptuary

The action of the San Jose Convention,

relating to the Sabbath day, that in any manrelating to the Sabbath day, that in any manner proposes to "restrain or limit the expenses of citizens in apparel, food, furniture," or in any other way. It might with more reason be said that the laws prohibiting crime are sumptuary laws. The Sunday laws merely declare that certain things shall not be also as a sumptuary laws. The sunday laws merely declare that certain things shall not be also as a sumptuary laws. The sunday laws are violated by a plank in the platform on which you stand, "raised to that bad emineted by an influence which, however the same of the Christian world. And you, sir, are an aspirant for policical honor at the hands of a people whose profoundest and most cheristian are violated by a plank in the platform on which you stand, "raised to that bad emineted by an influence which, however merely declare that certain things shall not be done on a certain day of the week: the criminal laws declare that certain things ful enough to reach the rank and file of the shall not be done on any day of the week.

And it is as wide of the mark to call one set of these laws "sumptuary" as the other.

But I will not pursue this matter further at present. You, sir, as an honest man, will not deny that the aim of the fifth plank of the extraction of the your party platforn is the repeal of the existing Sunday laws in this State. This is the

issue squarely presented by the party at the head of whose ticket your name stands, and this issue I propose to meet. The air is full of rumors about the influence of the League of Freedom, an infidel association, and the money of the combined liquor interest of the State, in the San Jose Convention, in procur. , in the San Jose Convention, in procuring the insertion of the fifth plank in platform. But I pass these by, for the reason that you, as a gentleman and a man of honor, are presumed to be above the influ-ence of such considerations; and as to the

have carried so large, so powerful, and so conservative a party as the Democratic, at a single bound, clear over to the very opposite of all its former acts and deliverances on this subject. Up to this time the Democratic party has had a good record on the other side. We are indebted to Democratic Legislatures we are indebted to Democratic Legislatures and Governors for all, or nearly all, our Sunday laws. The first was that "To prohibit barbarous and noisy amusements on the Christian Sabbath," passed March 16, A. D. 1855, when John Bigler, a Democrat, was Governor, with a Democratic Legislature. The next was an Act passed April 10th, 1858, "To prevent carrying on the usual husiness." "To prevent carrying on the usual business avocations on the Christian Sabbath or Sunavocations on the Christian Sabbath or Sunday," and not repealing any of the provisions of the previous Act. This, if I am not mistaken, was also passed by a Democratic Legislature, and signed by a Democratic Governor, John B. Weller. This Act was afterward declared unconstitutional by a manifest of the contraction. tional by a majority of the Supreme Court of the State, and it is assignificant fact that that opinion was delivered by the same man who was Chairman of the Committee on Resolu-tions in the San Jose Convention and who

pation, even if there was before, which is doubtful. It is plain, however, that the "Sunday laws" are meant. The motion to strike out, and the speeches thereon in the Convention, especially those of Mr. Outram, of Oakland, on one side, and Hon. David of Oakland, on one side, and Hon. David of the California bench and bar to this day. The next law was one similar in its provision

laws in any accepted or accredited use of the terms. As defined by Webster, "sumptuary laws or regulations are such as restrain or limit the expenses of citizens in apparel, food, furniture, or the like." And I am told by good lawyers that the legal definition is virtually the same. Now there is nothing what. tually the same. Now there is nothing what-ever in any law in the State of California, and arrayed itself, in a matter of this kind, against the moral sense of the Christian sure you, sir, that that minority had a multitude of votes behind them, which will not be cast against their moral convictions to save their party from defeat. Very respectfully, your fellow-citizen,

WILLIAM ALEXANDER.

PASSENGER IJSTS. CARLIN, July 28th .- Passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: Gilbert C. Hall, C. S. Benedict, Joseph A. Redicks, S. B. Whitehead, Mrs. R. Morton, J. B. Law, Charles Keating, San Francisco; Mrs. F. A. Stiles and child, Colusa; J. V. Bell and wife, Miss C. E. Meek, Stockton; F. C. and wife, Miss C. E. Meek, Stockton; F. C. Sherman, New Haven, Conn.; J. P. Sweetser and wife, Miss J. B. Rideout, Florida; W. M. Taylor and wife, Mrs. R. R. Johnston, Miss R. E. Johnston, Oakland; Mrs. P. K. Guild, Santa Barbara; T. Jackson Lambert, H. R. Hoyt, A. W. Hoyt, New York; G. E. Hutchinson, Cleveland, O.; H. M. Stevens, Council Bluffs; Mrs. S. B. Kimball, G. E. Griswold, Chicago; Mr. Horton, Ozden; W. E. Greene, Arkansas; Charles Mayer, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; C. C. Powning, Reno: Charles Sherman, Kan-C. Powning. Reno; Charles Sherman, Kansas City; L. M. Cohn, Wood River; Timothy Murphy, Ireland; Frank Parton, John Ehley, Lake City, Minn.; C. B. Upton, Walla Walla; Miss Cora Swift, Miss M. E. Sautelle, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. A. H. Greenwalt, Philadelphia; K. Kimura, Bos-

to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow: B. D. Pijeke, G. W. Wangh, San Francisco; J. T. Bradley, Oakland; D. Crittenden, E. D. Sawyer and daughter, Mrs. Dakin and two children, San Francisco; M. Hill, Sonoma; J. B. Howe and wire, Indiana; Walter S. Moore, Los Angeles; James B. Howe, Irdiana; C. T. Mills, Brooklyn; E. W. Joy, San Francisco; N. Ficks and wife, New York; Lizzie Williams, Denver.

OMAHA, July 28th.—Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento August 1st; D. Hers-OMAHA, July 28th.—Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento August 1st: D. Herscher, Erie, Pa.; S. H. Martin and family, James A. Martin, Harvey E. Martin, Manchester, N. H.; S. C. Clisby, Oakland; Mrs. E. P. Hatch, Santa Barbara; Miss Lizzie McKee, Los Angeles; Mrs. W. H. Coffin, San Francisco; Miss Sloan, Salem, Oregon; A. G. Barnfield, Mrs. Mann, Gloucester, England, Origin Gence, Ada Barnon, Emilia

ton; 58 emigrant passengers, including 32 males, to arrive in Sacramento July 30th.

Newhall, July 28th.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in San Francisco te-morrow: B. D. Humboldt and Mendocino, # fb.... Humboldt and Mendocino, w b.
Sonoma.
Southern Sac amento Valley.
Siskiyou and Modoc.
Calaveras and Foothills.
San Joaquin, free.
San Joaquin, defective.
Southern Coast, burry and seedy.
Eastern Oregon, choice.
Eastern Oregon, poor to fair.
Valley Oregon, fine.
Valley Oregon, coarse.

> Eastern and Foreign Markets. CHICAGO, July 28th.

CORN-70% for August.
PORK-\$20 674 saked for August.
LARD-\$12 074 for August.
BACON-\$12 45 August for ribs and \$12 50 for

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San Francisco Produce Market.

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Brewing is not offered, and it is seldom that any bidding occurs in this description. The only public sale this week was a lot of 100 tons at \$1 45 spot sale this week was a lot of 100 tons at \$1.45 spot. Chevalier is coming into prominence. On call today a buyer offered to negotiate for deliveres during the next three months on a basis of \$1.47\frac{1}{2}\$ for standard quality. No one seemed willing to sell below \$1.55 \pm\$ ctl.

**CATS—Spot and futures are well maintained. September and October are still the favorite months for buyers, though they will not exceed a certain figure. Sales to-day embraced 100 tons No 1 September at \$1.50, and 100 do No. 2 at \$1.42\pm\$ ctl. Light transfers are daily made for immediate wants within a range of \$1.75\pm\$ 15\pm\$ ctl.

**RyE—The last public sale was about two weeks ago, being at the rate of \$2\pm\$ ctl, and the market has not since materially changed.

**CONS—Nothing doing. It is a long while since trade was so inactive. Dealers report quotations nominal at \$1.65\pm\$ 17\pm\$ et if or Yellow.

**BUCKWHRAT—\$1.40\pm\$ 15\pm\$ will doit, \$12\pm\$ 13; Stable, \$10\pm\$ 12\pm\$ ton.

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Hops—Stocks are almost nominal. There is, how Hors—Stocks are almost nominal. There is, however, a rather sanguine feeling among operators in regard to future business, and good prices are expected for the new crop. Buyers are already in the market, bidding 30@32\(\frac{1}{2}\) for California and 22@30@\(\frac{1}{2}\) the for Washington Territory and Oregon.

SEEDS—Mustard, \(\frac{2}{2}\) 19@\(\frac{2}{2}\) for Yellow; Canary, \(\frac{2}{2}\) 5@5\(\frac{1}{2}\); Hemp, \(\frac{6}{2}\); Reg. 2\(\frac{2}{2}\) @\(\frac{2}{2}\) in the potators—Supplies somewhat liberal. Sweet are firmly held and well controlled. Quotable at 50@60c in sacks, and \(\frac{6}{2}\) 1\(\frac{2}{2}\) is the potators—Supplies somewhat liberal. Sweet are firmly held and well controlled. Quotable at 50@60c in sacks, and \(\frac{6}{2}\) 1\(\frac{2}{2}\) to move for Early Rose; Garnet Chile, \(\frac{6}{2}\) 63@50c \(\frac{2}{2}\) till buter, \(\frac{2}{2}\) 5\(\frac{2}{2}\) is Butter, \(\frac{2}{2}\) 7\(\frac{6}{2}\) 60\(\frac{2}{2}\) 60\(\frac{2}{2}\) 5\(\frac{2}{2}\) for large: \(\lime{1}\) Lima, \(\frac{2}{2}\) 60\(\frac{2}{2}\) 5\(\frac{2}{2}\) for large White, \(\frac{2}{2}\) 60\(\frac{2}{2}\) 5\(\frac{2}{2}\) 60\(\frac{2}{2}\) 5\(\frac{2}{2}\) for large White, \(\frac{2}{2}\) 5\(\frac{2}{2}\) 60\(\frac{2}{2}\) 5\(\frac{2}{2}\) for large white, \(\frac{2}{2}\) 5\(\frac{2}{2}\) 60\(\frac{2}{2}\) 5\(\frac{2}{2}\) 60\(\frac{2}{2}\) 5\(\frac{2}{2}\) 60\(\frac{2}{2}\) 5\(\frac{2}{2}\) 60\(\frac{2}{2}\) 60\(\frac{2}{2}\) 60\(\frac{2}{2}\) 5\(\frac{2}{2}\) 60\(\frac{2}{2}\) 60\(

EGETABLES-Marrowfat Squash is coming forward o green, and is consequently difficult of sale at w rates. Wax Beans are out of market. Vacaville

article can hardly be given away. Cucumbers are still a drug. Marrowfat Squash, \$7@9 ₺ ton; Artichokes, 25@50c ₺ sack; Parenjes, \$1; Beets, 75c; Carrots, 50@65c; Turnips, 50@65c ₺ cti; Gauliflower, 50@75c ₺ dozen; Cabbaçe, 50@60c ₺ cti; Garine, 2@3c ₺ ₺; Cucumbers, 25@40c ₺ bcs; Green Peas, 2@2kc₺ ₺; Green Penses, 55@60c ₺ cti; Garine, 2@3c ₺ ₺; Green Peppers, 50-@81 ♥ sack; Tomatoes, 75-@81 ♥ box; Spinach, 25c ♥ sack; Celery, 75c ♥ dozen; Summer Squash, 65@75c ♥ box; String Beans, 14@ 24c ♥ b; Green Corn, 20@24c ♥ dozen; Okra, 8@ 10c ♥ b; Egg Plant, \$1@1 ♥ box. Faurr - Prices do not vary to any great extent, urrants are quite limited. Strawberries and Rasp-erries still make a fair exhibit. Blackberries sell

ell, as the canneries are pledged to take all sur-lus at an established price without regard to quan-ty. Good Bartiett Pears have found fair custom wen, as the cameries are pledged to base an surplus at an established price without regard to quantity. Good Bartlett Pears have found fair custom this week. But few good Apples come to market. Plums are a drug. Some consignments have been thrown away, while others have been returned to the interior to be dried. Apples, 256250c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ basket, and 50c@\$1 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; Pears, 256250c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ basket and 50c@\$1 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; Bartlett, 50c@\$15 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ basket and \$130c@\$1.75 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; Currants, \$1625c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ basket and \$130c@\$1.75 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; Currants, \$1625c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ basket for common, 50c\$70c for Crawford; Figs, 50c@\$12 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; Plums, 35c@\$75c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; Blackberries, \$1625c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; Plums, 35c@\$75c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; Blackberries, \$465c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; Plums, 35c@\$75c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; Blackberries, \$465c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; Plums, \$3c@\$75c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; Blackberries, \$465c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box for Sicily and \$\frac{3}{2}\$ tog California; Limes, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ \$\frac{5}{2}\$ box for Mexican; Tamarinds, 12c@\$15c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; Blananas, \$225cc \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box bunch; Pineapples, \$6c@\$\$ \$\frac{3}{2}\$ dozen; Nectarines, \$6c@\$\$ \$\frac{3}{2}\$ bunch; Pineapples, \$8c@\$\$ \$\frac{3}{2}\$ dozen; Nectarines, \$6c@\$\$\$ \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box is limited. Comb, 15c@\$7c; extracted, 7cosc \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box and ton mices are generally retained to mices are generally retained for the property of the prices are generally retained for the prices are ge

but custom is limited Comb, 15@17c; extracted, 7@8c \(\pi\) E. BUTER—Fancy brands, perfect in every respect, find fair custom, and top prices are generally realized for small lots. Offerings of fresh roll are largely composed of medium and inferior grades. The movement in ordinary descriptions is not active, and where buyers enter the market with an eye to price more than to quality, they have little trouble in getting values to their suiting. Pickled and firkin descriptions are quiet. Fancy, 31@32c \(\pi\) b; choice, 29@30c; fair to good, 27\(\pi\)executed and firkin descriptions are quiet. Fancy, 31@32c \(\pi\) b; choice, 29@30c; fair to good, 27\(\pi\)executed and sirkin, 29@31c for good to choice new, and 26\(\pi\)executed 32 for ordinary; pickled roll, 30@32\(\pi\)c; western, 18\(\pi\)22\(\pi\)executed by Circses—The several depots are sufficiently furnished to meet all moderate demands. Holders generally insist on full rates. California, 13\(\pi\)executed 41\(\pi\)executed 61\(\pi\)executed 62\(\pi\)executed 62\(\pi\

Eggs-Buyers generally want nothing but choice, Eoss—Buyers generally want nothing but choice, which are hard to find. If shippers were to send to market oftener there would be less complaint of stale consignments. The trouble and expense of handling after arrival is no small item, which of course reduces the profit of the seller. California, choice, 30@32½c; Interior, 25@27½c; Western, 25@26@66@dozen.

POULTRY — The market is more favorable to the buying interest than in a long while. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 17@19c; Hens, 15@17c; Roosters, 85.50@6 for old, 86.50@7.50 for young; Hens, 86.67.50; Brotters, 82.50@6, a cording to star;

NEW YORK, July 28th.

Breadeturps — Flour is steady and Wheat is irregular, latter at \$1 20@1 24 \$\overline{a}\$ bushel.

Woot—California is more active at 12@14c for fall burry, and 16@20c for clean fall; spring burry, 15 \$\overline{a}\$20c; clean spring, 24@34c; pulled, 18@46c.

Hidrs—California are strong at 24@24jc.

WHEAT—California spot lots are steady at 9s 11d to 10s 2d. Cargo lots, 47s 6d for nearly due and off coast.

TO-MORROW (SUNDAY)—CONCERT IN the afternoon and Moonlight Dance in the evening. Admission to Gardens free 129 1 and 1 July 28, 1832.

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SACRAMENTO, July 28th

5@66; Waterimous, 91 2002 \$ 000. Camanoupes, \$1 25@2 \$ dozen, according to size. Brandstuffs—Flour, \$5 50 ₺ bbl.; Oatmesl, \$5 \$100 \$bs for California; Eastern, Schumacker's, \$12 50 ₺ bbl; Cornmeal, \$2 25@2 50; Cracked

Wheat, \$3.

POULTRY—Live Turkeys, more plentiful, selling at 13@15c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ib; full grown Chickens are selling at 13@15c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ib; full grown Chickens are selling at 13@15c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ib; full grown Chickens are selling at 50@6 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz; young Roosters, \$4@5 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz; broikes, \$2.50@3 50; Ducks, \$4@5; Geese, \$1.50@2 2 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pair; Eggs, fresh, \$2\$\frac{1}{2}\$@30c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz.

DARY PRODUCTS—Butter, fancy dary, 30@32c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ th; mixed lots, in rolls, \$20@25c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ th; Cheese, California, from 12\frac{1}{2}\$@46c; Westers, flats, 10@15c; Martin's Cream, 18@22c.

Martin's Cream, 18@22c.

MEATS—Beef, 7c; Mutton, 6c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ th; Lamb, 7@8c; Pork, 10@11c, and strong; Veal, small calves, \$8@c; large, 7c.

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Hay, Grain and Free —Out hay, \$\Pi\$ ton, \$16 @18
aliana, \$10 to \$12 \$\pi\$ ton; bran, \$\Pi\$ ton, \$15; mid
dlings, \$22 50 per ton; barley, whole, \$1 40; ground
\$1 45; wheat, \$165 \$\Pi\$ owt; tame outs, \$\Pi\$ cwt., \$2 25

\$1.45; what, \$1.60 \(\) owt; tame oats, \(\) cwt., \$2.25; corn, \(\) \$2.50 \(\) cwt.

MISCHLIANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, 16@17c; Timothy, Eastern, 11@12c \(\) \(\) \(\) Oregon, \$8.60 \)

10c; Red Clover, 16@18c; Red Top, 12\(\)@14c; Nuts—English Walmuts, 13@14c; Almonds, 17@18c; Neamer, 10@12c; Wool—Market dull; mountain, 12\(\)@16c; tule, 17@18c; Tallow, 6@7c; Hides, salt, 9\(\)@10c; dry, 18@19c, cheice tots 20c; New Yorl Hops, 42\(\)@45c; California, 35c.

MARRIED. Sacramento, July 28—By Rev. P. G. Williams, Bea-trice Le Beesier to Newton L. Tneobalds, both of Woodland. Red Bluff, July 24—By Rev. H. A. Mayhew, at the residence of Isaac Haberland, E. C. Brown, of Pas kenta, to Mary McDaniel, of Sacramento. Modesto, July 13—James M. Allen to Emma S. Gage

BORN. Woodland, July 21-Wife of Andrew Weaver,

daughter. Woodland, July 26—Wife of C. S. Gray, a son. Oroville, June 25—Wife of John Guidery, a daughter

DIED. Sacramento, July 26—Adam Yager, a native of Ger many, 62 years and 7 months. (Mansfield, Richland county, Ohio, papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from

his late residence, Sixteenth street, between D and E, this morning at 10 o'clock.] acramento, July 28-Jennie Olive, daughter of George M. and Mary E. Brown, a native of Sacramento, 10 years, 1 month and 25 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited One Price-Plain Figures, to attend the funeral, which will take place from

the residence of parents, S street, between Fif teenth and S xteenth, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.] Sacramento, July 28—Thomas Sheehan, a native of Ireland, 52 years. (San Francisco papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from

thence to St. Rose Church, where funeral services will be held.] Washington, Yolo county, July 26—George W. Os-born, a native of Pennsylvania, 18 years and 3 months. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the undertaking rooms of A. J. Vermilya, No. 520 J

2:30 o'clock | Near Brighton, July 27-Arthur W. Bowles, a na-[Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of George B. Baker, near Brighton, this (Saturday) noon at 12 o'clock.] Oakland, July 23-Mrs Eliza A. Jones, a native of

street, between Fifth and Sixth, this afternoon at

Vermont, 53 years. Yuba City, July 25 - Laura P. Boyd, 29 years, 8

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weekly meeting of the Dillon Branch, Irish N tional Land League, will be held at Grand Arn Hall, K street, between Fifth and Sixth, TO-MOI Hall, K street, between Fifth and Sixth, TO-MOR ROW (Sunday) EVENING, July 30th, at 8 o'clock James Muiroy will address the meeting. A choic programme of musical and literary exercises will be rendered, several ladies and gentlemen having volunteered for the occasion. The public are cordially invited.

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